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Does freight

station mean

traffic woes?

A local businessman and a Wheeling

resident have expressed concern over

traffic problems on Hintz Road that may

In a letter to the plan commission, Wil-

llam Sender, 258 George Rd., said he

feared a proposed motor freight terminal

development would cause serious dam-

are to village roads. The plan commis-

sion is currently reviewing plans for the

terminals, proposed for the southern por-

fon of an 89-acre tract south of Hintz

Sander said the heavy trucks traveling

to and from the terminals would result in

"A 45-FOOT TANDEM trailer can le-

gally be loaded to 73 200 nounds," be

wrote. "And even though the trucking

companies involved have advised you

that they will not be having much of this

large semi-trailer activity in and out of

the terminal, it would not be long for

even a few of these large loads to cause

considerable damage to local access

Sonder asked If the plan commission

had checked to see if local roads could

handle loads of 36 000 pounds, which he

sold was the estimated weight of most of

the proposed trucks. He further asked if

the Iccal police department is aware of

how to check for correct shipping

In his letter, Sander also noted prob-

lems caused by heavy trucking over

weights for such frucks.

rords."

"daily wear and tear" on local roads.

develop as new projects are built.

Road would link Dundee, Lake-Cook extension

# Lawsuits loom over roadway planned along Soo Line R.R.

by LYNN ASINOF

A proposed road running along the Seo Line R.R. tracks from Palatine Road to the Lake County line is causing problems for at least two Wheeling developers and may lead to a lawsuit against the village.

The rondway, designated on the official village map for future development, runs through two parcels now before the village plan commission. The Martin Metals Co. is fighting village efforts to get a dedication for the readway, and village officials have said the fight may lead to court action by Martin Metais.

Martin Metals is seeking to subdivide its property near Twelfth Street in order to sell the southern portion of the parcel. Members of the plan commission, however, are refusing to approve plans until the company grants a 30-foot dedication

for the proposed roadway.
THE COMMISSIONERS said the dedication is needed to provide an eventual hookup between Dundee Road and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road. They said they have the right to demand

### Chamber sets meeting

The Wheeling Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its general meeting for 6:30 pm. Wednesday at Hackney's Restaurant, 211 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Two representatives from Project EVE, designed to bring career education to local schools, will speak at the meeting. Price of the dinner is \$3 50.

such a dedication at the time property comes up for subdivision.

Martin Metals, however, is refusing to grant the dedication. David Callies, representing the company, said his clients have already negotiated a sale contract. He said the contract will fall through if

his firm grants the dedication. In his presentation to the plan commission, Callies noted that the proposed roadway is not developed, and therefore said his firm was under no obligation to provide the requested dedication. He also cited past legal cases to support his posi-

"I can assure you there is no legal way those improvements can be compelled under a subdivision control ordinance,"

MUMBERS OF the plan commission, however, disagree with Callies. They sald Martin Metals was advised of the need for the dedication when they first proposed subdividing the land two years

Martin Metals is now asking the village for a written statement on whether the subdivision plans comply with village

"I presume they want an answer in writing so they con use it in court," Village Mgr. George Passolt said. He is now in the process of preparing the answer, and will have his letter reviewed by the village attorney.

While village officials are unwilling to abandon the roadway north of Dundee Road, they apparently are willing to give

up the road designation from Palatine to Dundee roads.

The Galter Corp. is planning to subdivide property on Hintz Road west of Glenn Avenue so it can be developed for industrial use. Plans for the development, however, have been held up because the roadway runs through the

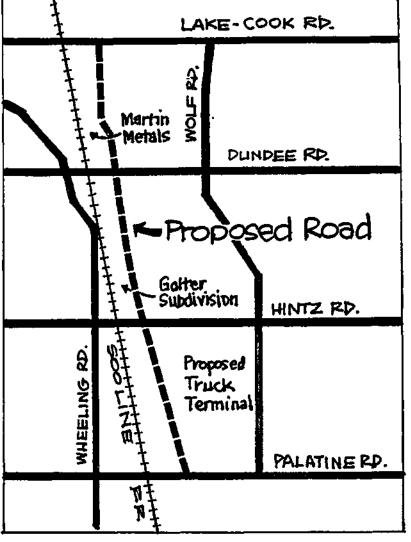
Passolt does not feel the proposed road is needed in this section of the village because of the new Wheeling Road extension located nearby. He noted that much of the land between Hintz and Dundee roads has already been developed. The road would run through a section of the Wheeling Industrial Park and Heritage

"It seems like a useless road from Palatine up to Dundee," the manager said.

THE PLAN COMMISSION, however, has expressed interest in developing a north-south roadway from Hintz Road south to Palatine Road. The road designation runs through a proposed motor freight terminal development, and may affect plans for that project as well.

Passolt said that in order to abandon the road designation, the village would have to schedule public hearings to amend the official village map. Such hearings would be handled by the plan commission, and could delay final approval of the terminal.

He said he did not know whether plans for these various projects could go ahoad, or whether they would have to wait for hearings on the road designa-



THIS MAP shows the proposed road running north-south along the Soo Line Railroad tracks that is creating technical problems for at least two Wheeling developers. Village officials have indicated that they want to develop the roadway north of ceed with their projects.

may have to have the road taken off the official map before they can pro-

### roads used by children, late night noise Dundee Road to provide a link with from the terminals, and possible abusive the proposed extension of Lake-Cook language by the terminal employes. Road. Developers along the southern A SECOND traffic problem on Hintz portion of the roadway, however, Road was noted in a letter to the village

hoard from William Stoloski, vice-president of Fluid Power Systems, 511 S. Glenn Ave. Stoloski said a traffic hazard is developing at the intersection of Hintz Road and Glenn Avenue, which provides the only access to the Wheeling Industri-

"With the growing work force in this area, a serious traffic problem is devel-

oning at the Intersection of Glenn and Hintz, where there is only a stop sign," he wrote. "I can see the problem and the potential for accidents becoming very serious in the future, as several new plants are now under construction or are planned."

Staleski said other problems might result if the single access road was ever blocked to emergency vehicles "should a disaster occur in the area." He therefore asked that the village investigate ways of providing a second access road to the industrial area.

The company vice-president said he would be able to get other firms in the area to voice similar concerns over the problem, if the village desired. The letter has been referred to the village manager for further study.

# Burglary nets drugs, cash

Burglars took a large number of pills and \$494.76 Sunday night from the pharmacy at 850 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The pharmacy is in a medical build-

Wheeling police said the pharmacy door had been kicked open apparently between 1 p.m. Sunday and 9:38 a.m. yesterday. Part of the money was taken from the cash register, but the bulk of it was from a bank pouch hidden behind a

# \$1.5 to \$3 million bandied about

# Prospect Hts. parks weigh referendum

Officials of the Prospect Heights Park been testing public opinion because study of physical expansion plans to be District are seriously considering sponsoring a referendum sometime next year. The Herald has learned the most talked-of figures are between \$1.5 million and \$3 million.

Park District Director Ron Greenberg confirmed the park board has informally discussed a referendum, but added that no firm decision had been made.

"There's been some discussion on the merits of a referendum," he said. "But no firm decision has been made."

Board members, he added, have held

"informal discussion" and some have

## Death of woman ruled an accident

A Cook County Coroner's jury last Friday ruled the Sept. 6 death of a 61-yearold Berwyn woman in Wheeling an acci-

Christine Stanek was killed in a traffic accident at Whippletree and McHenry roads, Wheeling. Police charged Gregory A. Stavros, 18, of 10 N. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, with failure to yield right-of-way. His case has been continued to Nov. 6 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

ation is one group that has been sounded out on the idea of a referendum. Yet despite discussion last week, the PHIA has made no decision whether it could support one.

GREENBERG SAID the park district is initiating an update of its comprehensive plan, particularly in the areas of capital improvements and facilities. It a deficit in facilities is found, Greenberg said it would most probably mean a referendum would have to be

"There is no way we could do it with our budget," Greenberg said, meaning any capital improvement project. The park board's recently approved 1973-74 budget was \$83,363,

"The comprehensive plan has to be updated before we can seriously sit down and consider a referendum." Greenberg said. Examples he gave of possible projects included a community center or a remodeling of the existing pool on Camp McDonald Road near Elm Street.

Greenberg already has begun studying the pool situation. He has had the State Board of Health review the facility. He has talked with firms about a possible



KATHY O'DONNOGHUE, a senior, was crowned 1973 homecoming queen last Friday at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. O'Donnoghue of Lincolnshire.

# State will match funds for park site

Matching funds for the Wheeling Fark District's purchase of a 2.4-acre park site on Valley Stream Drive have been approved by the Illinois Bureau of Outdoor

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said BOR has agreed to provide up to \$50,000 in matching funds for the site, which will be used as a neighborhood play area. He said, however, the park district is still awaiting official confirmation of the state grant.

Last month, the park district approved purchase of the 2.4-acre site contingent on the district's getting a state grant for the purchase. The site cost the park district \$32,500, according to the purchase

THE PARK DISTRICT has been walting for the approval of such matching funds to begin many of the park programs promised in last year's park improvements referendum. Two other applications for matching funds are currently before BOR, and if approved, would help finance the purchase of two other park sites.

One of these sites is the southernmost 5.4 acres of the Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd. The park district is negotiating for the site, which abuts the new 2.4-acre purchase. Plans call for developing the two parcels as a single 7.9-acre park to be used primarily as a nature study area.

The second proposed park site is a 10acre parcel at Schoenbeck Road and North Street, which is to be used as a community park. The park district is still negotiating for this site in the west-

ern section of Wheeling.
Phillips said applications for matching

funds for both sites are expected to be reviewed at the December meeting of BOR. He said the applications were purposely delayed until the governor allocated \$3.5 million to BOR, so that there would be money available for the state

"THERE WAS REALLY no reason to submit an application if we knew there was no money," he said. "Now our applications are in. All they have to do now is be submitted on the time schedule we've been provided. There's really nothing more our park district can do."

Phillips said he was confident that the matching grants would be approved in December. He said BOR has sufficient funds to cover all of the park district's land acquisitions. In all, the park district

hopes to get \$220,000 from BOR. The park district is still walting for a applications can be made for development of these park sites.

freeze on federal funds to be lifted so

# The inside story

Sports
Today on TV

### compensations. Mary Jo Stubing (left), whose costume was judged tops among the oddly dressed freshmen roaming the halls of Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday, held last week.

BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her queenly prize. Congratulating her is fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor Iright). The dress-up day for freshmen was part of freshmen initiation

# Candidates for presidency



# needn't bid for commissioner

# County board adds seat for suburbs

and At. MESSERSCHMIDT The Cook County Board set up an additional suburban commissioner's seat yesterday in adopting an ordinance that could add a new wrinkle to the 1974 contest for county board

The board expanded its membership from five to six suburban commissioners in addition to the present 10 Chicago commissioners, a move ordered last week in a reapportionment ruling by U. S. District Judge Hubert Will.

The new wrinkle is a provision in the ordinance adopted yesterday allowing county board president candidates to campaign for that office alone. In the past, candidates for board president also had to run for a commissioner's seat.

Before yesterday's action, State Reo, Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge, had announced his candidacy for county board president. Hyde said Sunday he will seek the Republican nomination at a meeting with party state-makers Nov. 3.

STANDING OUTSIDE the state centennial building auditorium in Springfield yesterday, Hyde predicted a large suburhan vote turnout will be the key to upsetting board Proc. George Dunne, a Democrat who intends to run again.

flyde said his candidacy is "an opportunity to revive the Republican Party locally." He refused to speculate on possible candidates to fill five other GOP county board slots.

County Comr. Fleyd Fulle yesterday said he knew Hyde was going to make the announcement, and encouraged it. Fulle said be expects four or five other candidates, including Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Joseph Tecson, committeeman from Riverside Township, and George Burditt, former Republican state representative from La Grange,

Fulle said he has no interest in seeking the position. He is being named in Republican circles as the man to replace Cook County's Republican chalrman, Edmund Kucharski, if Kucharski resigns to take an expected federal appointment.

"A Republican ought to be the chief executive officer of Cook County," Hyde said, because Democrats now control "the three most important political jobs in the state" - governor, mayor of Chicago and president of the county board.

"We need an administration that will put the people ahead of the political party," said Hyde, 49, "I have no promise I will be stated. This is just the opening gun. I wanted to bring my strong interest to the attention of the slatemakers."

HYDE, WHO was a nominee for House Speaker in opposition to Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, said he has considered candidacy for the board post "for about a year."

"I do have support that is pledged for me," he said. Hyde has discussed his condidacy with Fulle and State's Atty. Ber-

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who nomi-

nated Hyde for House Speaker, yesterday said, "he has a very good chance of winning. He is very qualified."

Schlickman also mentioned Walsh as another qualified candidate. Walsh has indicated he will not seek the nomination partly because county-wide candidacy requires a large campaign fund but did say yesterday he was encouraged by the addition of the sixth suburban board member.

"Money concerns me," Hyde said. "It will take a great deal because Democratic opposition is formidable. The Democrats can count on a set number of votes in Chlcago.'

"He'll get the money he needs," Schlickman said. "The cost of county government and the county's enormous home rule powers" will be Hyde campaign issues if he is nomi-

THE PROVISION in yesterday's ordinance allowing county board president candidates to run for that office alone could add two extra contestants to the 1974 ballot. Democrats could field 10 commissioner candidates and one board president hopeful. The GOP likewise could run six candidates for commissioner and one for board president.

The new provision, which follows wording mandated by the 1970 Illinois Constitution, would also allow a suburban Democrat or Chicago Republican to mount a credible campaign for board president. By reason of the former necessity of winning a commissioner's seat, suburban Democrats or city Republicans had no chance of a successful candidacy because the opposition party invariably wins all the commissioner seats for which they are eligible.

The president who was not a commissioner would have executive powers, including patronage, but would not have a vote, even to break ties.

However, county officials and board observers yesterday discounted the likelihood of anyone seeking the board presidency without also running for a commissioner's seat.

SOME OF THE board members were obviously surprised when the ordinance was read. Charles Chaplin suggested the word "may" be changed to "shall." He was told by Dunne that the ordinance was based on the constitution's wording and would not be changed.

The move to add the sixth suburban seat followed last week's order by Judge Will, breaking a 100-year county tradition. Action was spurred last June when the board defeated an ordinance proposed by Fulle that would have created a board of nine city and six suburban members. He filed suit in Federal Court challenging the board decision, and entered amended census statistics to show that suburban voters were not receiving proportionate representation.

The sixth ceat will break the Democratic deadlock on key county spending issues that have to be passed by a two-thirds majority.

Property would be in 5 categories

# Real estate assessment reform gaining acceptance

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real estate in Cook County is meeting with acceptance on most fronts, although special interest groups have asked for some changes.

The new plan would place all property in five categories, giving relief to the individual residential property owner and putting more of a burden on businesses and industry.

County Assessor P. K. Cullerton has urged the county board to accept the plan, most recently discussed last week at a special hearing held by the board's finance committee.

The Citizens' Action Program has endorsed the new measures completely, suggesting only that the percentage of valuation be increased for commercial establishments. Paul Booth, spokesman for CAP at the hearing, said details will have to be changed later, but acceptance of the new system now is a major step toward building taxpayer faith in the as-

sessment procedure. REPRESENTATIVES of real estate organizations in Chicago told the finance committee they feel more relief is needed for owners of deteriorating prop-

The spokesman said property on the south and west sides, for example, is being abandoned by owners because rent income cannot meet the expenses of taxes and required maintenance. The representatives suggested a lower, standard rate for properties that are losing money, possibly as a new category.

The business community of Evanston presented the most vocal arguments against the system. One man even asked that the present classification system be abolished in the county. The alternative, as done in several states, is to assess businesses and residences at the same per cent of market value.

Gerald Murphy of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce said that suburb has already suffered effects of the change last year in assessment procedures from the "brick and mortar" property valuation to market value system. He said businesses have indicated they are leaving or will not expand in Evanston because of the heavy tax increases.

THE CIVIC Federation of Chicago supports the new system reluctantly, as a step in the right direction, said D. Daniel Baldini. He said the federation would

CARPETS - DRAPERIES

A greatly reformed plan for assessing prefer a non-classified system, but the proposal of five categories is better than the 40-plus unofficial categories the assessor's department now uses.

The proposed system was drawn up by Richard Michaels, professor of Law at Loyola University, after the board directed the assessor's office to hold public hearings on a new plan. A specific, written system must be approved by the board if the county is to stay on the classification system, according to provisions of the State Constitution and subsequent action by the Illinois General As-

The plan written by Michaels suggests that assessments be put in these cate-

- Unimproved real estate or farms.
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- All improved real estate for residential purposes but not in the above cate-











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# Herald takes 9 press awards; tops in state

The Herald won nine awards - more than any other daily in the state - in the 1973 Illinois Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Illinois Press Association.

The awards, announced Friday at the 108th annual meeting of the IPA in Springfield, included one first place, three seconds, one third and four honorable mentions. They were accepted by Executive Editor Kenneth Knox.

in another awards competition announced Monday, Herald photographer Bob Finch was named a first-place winner in the prestigious annual News Picture Contest of the Inland Daily Press Association.

Finch was first in the Spot News category of The Herald's division for his photo layout of a Cook County Sheriff's Policeman being accidentally injured during a safety training exercise in Prospect Heights. He accepted his award at a lunchcon at Inland's 13rd annual meeting in Chicago's Drake Hotel.

Herald photographers also were honored last week at the annual awards ceremony for Suburban Newspapers of America. Finch, Director of Photography Larry Cameron and photographer, Mike Sceling received certificates of excellence in the spot news competition and photographer Jim Frest received a certificate of excellence in feature competition.

IN THE IPA Judging, Herald awards included a first in best sports coverage; seconds in general excellence, typography and makeup, and best editorial page; a third for best women's coverage; and honorable mentions for best news slory, for City Editor Doug Ray's account of the Palatine fire that killed three firemen; best column for Chief Editorial Writer Tom Wellman's weekly editorial page column, photography, and best use of illustrative material.

In the official comments on the general excellence category, the judges had this to say of The Herald:

This is nothing more than an excellent newspaper. It does everything well. Typography, photography, writing, breadth of local coverage, departmental strength - you name it, The Herald excels."

The Mundelein Herald, weekly edition published by the Paddock Corp., won two awards in the IPA contest, taking a second in best photography and honorable mention in sports.

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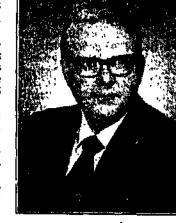


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# The nation

### Watergate burglars seek release from jail

Five of the Watergate burglars, arguing they have been punished erough, go to court today seeking to get out of fail while they try to prove their innocence. The five - E. Howard Hunt Jr., Barnard Barker, Frank Sturgls, Virgilla Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez claim they were duped into the June 1972 break-in. The request that the five be freed from fail was opposed by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

### Camp David cost skyrockets for Nixon

A defense department official said the cost of maintaining President Nixon's Camp David retreat has risen to over four times what it cost under President Lyndon B. Johnson, The official said the cost of maintaining the residence for Nixon was \$640,000 for 1973. For the five years Johnson used Camp David, the cost ranged from \$118,000 in 1964 to \$148,000 in

### Urge Chelsea, Mass. be declared disaster

Gov. Francis Sargent yesterday asked President Nixon to declare Chelsen, Mass., a disaster area, following a fire which fanned across 30 blocks and destroyed an estimated one fourth of the historic port city. The fire caused damage which may reach \$500 million.

### Nixon presents nine Medals of Honor

President Nixon yesterday presented Medals of Honor to Plc. Kenneth Kays of Fairfield, Ill., and eight other Victnam veterans, and told them their sacrifices had helped "to end the war and have pence with honor," The medals were the first awarded since the end of the war,

### AEC orders new nuclear plant security

The Atomic Energy Commission announced it is ordering strict new security measures to guard against the theft of nuclear materials, and to protect commercial nuclear plants from sabotage. The new regulations are in anticipation of increased use in a few years of highly enriched uranium and plutonium materials that could be manufactured into weapons. Present nuclear plants use low enriched uranium.

### Air cleanup rules for Los Angeles issued

The government has issued final air cleanup rules for Los Angeles and other major urban areas. The rules provide for free parking for car pool users, parking taxes on single-driver cars, and free fares for mass transit users. The plans are designed to meet requirements of the Clean Air Act of 1970,

# The state (

### Singer will run for mayor of Chicago

Alderman William Singer, who announced yesterday he will seek the mayor's chair in Chicago, said: "I'm going to run hard . . . tough, and straight at those who have put Chleago up for sale to the highest bidder." Singer is the aiderman who engineered the ouster of Mayor Daley from the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

### Metal union, CTA resume negotiations

The Metal Trades Union and the Chicago Transit Authority were to resume contract negotiations today. While the twoweek strike of maintenance workers ended yesterday, no settiement has been reached. The walkout began Sept. 24 over a

# The world

### Kittikachorn flees Thailand during rioting

Former Premier Thanom Kittikachorn fled Thailand yesterday one day after he resigned in the face of widespread rioting. Radio Thalland said he was accompanied by his deputy, Field Marshal Prapass Charusathira. The departure appeared to calm rioting students late in the day. Earlier the students burned police headquarters and rampaged through

### Peoples Party near victory in Turkey

The Republican Peoples Party neared an upset victory over the once-dominant Justice Party in Turkish parliamentary election returns last night. Both parties favor a return to the legal production of opium, which the previous military government banned nine months ago under pressure from the

### Cambodian cargo plane downed by rebels

Rebel troops shot up a Cambodian cargo plane Monday while it was supplying government troops fighting outside Phnom Penh, but the plane limped back to the capital and erashed at Pochentong airport. The crewmen escaped unharmed. In South Vietnam, 30 Communist troops and one government soldler were killed when a milltin post in Quang

# The market

### Stocks lower in moderate trading

Profit taking, triggered by word the Federal Reserve had not yet altered its tight money posture, sent stocks broadly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones fell 11.59 to 967.04. Standard & Poor's was off 1.39 to 110 05. The average price of a NYSE common share tumbled 48 cents. Losers outnumbered gainers, 1,130 to 410, among 1,818 issues traded. Turnover totaled 16,160,000 shares, compared with 22,727,510 Friday.

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# Agnew: wrongly forced out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the nation last night he had been wrongly forced from office on the basis of testimony by "bribe-brokers, extortionists, con-spirators" but he resigned to spare America a new "paroxysm of bitter-

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In a television address with no parallel in history, Agnew pleaded to his countrymen for understanding, proclaimed his innocence of much more than violating the "new post-Watergate morality" and praised President Nixon for his fair treatment.

Agnew spoke five days after he resigned from office, pleading nolo contendere (no contest) to a single charge of tax evasion in 1967 and was fined \$10,000 and placed on unsupervised probation for three years.

Ahead awaits possible efforts by the Internal Revenue Service to collect back taxes and penalties on tens of thousands of dollars of bribes he is accused of accepting from 1967 until last December.

Agnew said he pleaded no contest to "still the raging storm around him." "Had I remained in office and fought

to vindicate myself through the courts and the Congress it would mean subjecting the country to a further agonizing period of months without an unclouded successor for the presidency," he said.

Agnew said he was innocent of wrongdoing by conventional political standards but was sullied by "scurrilous and inaccurate" news leaks and the "wildest rumor and speculation."

"I have never -as county executive of Baltimore County, as governor of Maryland or as vice president of the United States — enriched myself to the betrayal of the public trust." He did, however, make one partial confession.

The charges against him, he said, boil down that he permitted his political fundraising for his campaigns and his duty to award contracts to engineers and architects "overlap in an unethical and unlawful manner.'

The Justice Department, in a 40-page "exposition of evidence" presented Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman by Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, charged Agnew was guilty of more than that.

It asserted as one of his first acts in office as Maryland governor in 1967 he arranged a scheme to systematically collect kickbacks from consulting engineering firms awarded contracts under which he collected far in excess of \$80,000.

Agnew said he had been determined "until a few days ago" to fight the charges and had been encouraged by an "outpouring of support" from across the

# Congress won't rush to OK Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Speaker Cari Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday pledged a careful and thorough investigation into the nomination of Gerald R. Ford as vice

Both said they would support Ford but made it clear Congress would not rush into confirming the House GOP leader.

Albert, first in line of succession to the presidency until a vice president is confirmed, said he would install Ford imme-

diately but added it would be a "serious blunder" not to proceed carefully.

Mansfield called for a "thorough, complete and exhaustive investigation."

Asked if there was a chance Ford's nomination would be rejected, Mansfield said "as of now, there is no possibility. I am prepared to vote for him."

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Monday his chances of succeeding Ford as House Republican leader looked "so good

But he said, "after hard deliberation and much prayer," he had concluded it would be best for himself, his family and the country to step down.



**SPIRO AGNEW** 

# U.S., Soviet Mideast roles deepen

(From Herald News Services)

The involvement of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East War deepened Monday.

The U.S. said it had begun an airlift of more military supplies to Israel in response to a "massive airlift" by the Soviets of military material to Arab forces.

The Soviets pledged - in a joint communique with Algeria - to "assist in every way the liberation of all Arab territories occupied by Israel."

The actions underscored the critical roles the two super-powers hold in the Mideast conflict, and raised the question of whether the increased Russian airlift violated the U.S.-Soviet detente achieved in agreements between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The State Department refused to comment on that, but the department did say It had learned over the weekend that the Soviet airlift to Egypt and Syria had increased substantially, amounting to 280 flights and roughly 4,000 tons of equipment since last Wednesday to cover Arab losses in the fighting.

The department said "to an appreclable extent" the new American airlift was designed to prevent that airlift from "unsettling the military balance in the

Sources said the airlift included F4

Phantom jets, tanks, ammunition, bombs and rockets.

Underscoring that the U.S. flow might reach heavy proportions was the fact that the defense department called in executives from the scheduled airlines and supplemental air carriers for a review of

They might be asked to support the Military Air Command in moving material to Israel, just as civilian airlines

fly military supplies to Saigon under contract to the Pentagon.

The new Soviet declaration of support came after a meeting between Brezhnev and other Soviet officials with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne in Mos-

imperialist aggression," and it was confirmed that Brezhnev had written

were called in during the Vietnam war to Boumedienne urging him to throw Algeria into the struggle with Egypt and Syria.

President Nixon, hinting at the possibility of direct U.S. intervention, said meanwhile that U.S. policy is to assure the independence of Mideastern nationsas it was in 1958 when U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon and in 1970 when the Their communique scored "Israel's U.S. forces were alerted to intervene in

the Jordanian civil war.

# Sinai battle rages; will be decisive

by United Press International

Egypt has succeeded in getting almost its entire army across the Suez Canal but Israeli troops have thrown back another Egyptian human wave assault on one of three vital passes leading into the Sinai Desert, Israel reported Monday. The Sinai struggle was shaping up as the decisive battle of the 10-day-old war.

On the Syrian front, Israel said it had broken through the central sector of the 60-mile-long Golan Heights line, smashing Iraqi armored forces, destroying dozens of tanks and sending remnants of the Iraqi army fleeing in retreat. It was the second disastrous defeat of the war for

Farther to the northeast, Israeli pa-

trols struck within nine miles of Damascus, reaching the village of Vissya, and armored columns were within 14 miles of the Syrian capital. But the main Israeli forces were reported bogged down in heavy fighting at the important crossroads town of Saasa, 22 miles southwest of Damascus. ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Moshe

Dayan reported to the nation that Syrla had been pushed far enough back into its own territory behind the 1967 cease-fire line so that Israel could give the highest priority to the Suez front. Israel said its pilots dominated the

skies over the Middle East as they struck deep into Syria and Egypt.

Another indication the war would be long and fierce came from Cairo where

Egyptian political sources said Egypt was standing firm on its insistence that there be no cease-fire until the Arabs received ironclad guarantees of complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

MEANWHILE, Western defense analysts said Monday that Israel appears to have lost between 80 to 90 warplanes in the Middle East war, or about 25 per cent, and needs replacements now to continue fighting effectively against Egypt and Syria. The experts also estimated Syria has

lost between 90 and 100 of its fighters or about half of its air force. The Egyptians have lost fewer than 100 aircraft or about 20 per cent of their total air strength,

# Walker pushes ethics, mass transit

Walker talked publicly of campaign eth- ernment." ics and tax reform yesterday, but privately lobbled for a compromise mass transit program.

Walker sent a sweeping package of campaign reform proposals to the special General Assembly session. In a joint meeting of the House and Senate, the governor said "there is one commanding

Walker listed four steps: tax relief; fiscal responsibility; legislation requiring "high standards of honesty in government and politics;" and a regional transportation authority.

Mass transit drew Walker to a closed door meeting with Democrats yesterday afternoon. The governor, who wined and

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Gov. Daniel shaken confidence of people in their gov- dinner last night, will explain details of board of elections. an RTA proposal worked out with backers of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at a Representative Robert Juckett (R-4th) of Park Ridge, reintroduced a bill that 1 p.m. press conference today.

A special RTA session of the legislature begins next Monday. Walker's newest plan calls for \$162 mil-

lion to run the six-county RTA in its first The funds would come from general revenue (possibly a state lottery), 50 per cent of license plate fees now used for

roads, and vehicle (gasoline) taxes. With Daley-Democrat backing, Walker hopes to sustain his veto of House Speaker W. Robert Blair's half-cent sales tax reduction for RTA.

Legislative activity began yesterday with a stinging criticism of Walker and the general assembly by Attorney General William Scott.

The Republican Attorney General characterized Walker as a believer of "I am the state." "Walker's desire for dictatorial power" has hindered constitutionally required legislation like a state election board. Scott said.

Scott, who threatened to leave a question and answer session when asked if he will run for governor, said he will release his complete, audited campaign fund report within a few weeks. The Republican said Walker's repeated calls for ethics legislation are "hypocrisy" because the governor has not revealed his campaign sources.

Walker's ethics package - the "open campaigns and he est government act" would establish a state board of ethics as a "watchdog for honesty in state government."

The bill calls for disclosure of campaign contributions, expenditures, and economic interests of candidates, state incumbents and key state employes.

Contributors of \$50 or more would be reported and anonymous contributions would be banned. Persons or firms that do business with the state also would be required to file reports. Secret land trusts would end.

A three-member ethics board, operating on \$150,000 annual budget, would en force the bills with subpoena power.

Eight other conflict of interest and ethics bills were introduced yesterday. Blair reintroduced legislation that won house support last spring. The bill required disclosure of contributions over \$100 and provide \$150,000 for administration of a state board of elections. Under Blair's bill, however, the enforcement of ethics

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need (this year); to restore the badly dined legislators at an executive mansion legislation would remain with the state

would require filing of a contribution list with the state's ethics statement.

The bill also won house committee approval last spring. Under Jucket's plan, contributions would have to be disclosed if the total dollars given the candidate represented a particular profession or enterprise.

# People

· Illinois Gov. Dan Walker won another election, but don't expect him to serve. He was the top votegetter in the just-concluded "Paul Powell Memorial Shoe Box Derby" sponsored by the Northern Illinois University College Republicans otherwise known as their "most crooked politician" contest. The contest, staged as a gimmick to raise money for a 4-year-old Sycamore boy suffering from burns, had Walker edging out NIU graduate student Michael Malbach, a member of the DeKalb County Board; followed by President Nixon, Mayor Daley, former Vice President Agnew, and late secre-tary of state Powell himself.

• Rev. Billy Graham, declaring we're living in a period of moral permissiveness, said some gov-ernment leaders who plead morality are being hypocritical, but nevertheless government scandals have been blown out of perspective. Declaring himself a Democrat which might be a surprise to some Nixon supporters - Graham sald they're just as guilty: "I don't believe Democrats were handing out

 Singing legend Elvis Presley will have to slow down for a little while. He's in Baptist Hospital in Memphis for treatment of "recurrent pneumonia." Doctors say his condition is good, but he's "tired

Bibles during the last election."

and not feeling too well."

# Douglas hits 'bugging;' even LBJ's phone tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Justice William O. Douglas sald Monday he is "morally certain" the Supreme Court's conference room has been "bugged," and disclosed that Lyndon B. Johnson told him while president that Johnson's own phone was tapped.

"We live in a regime," Douglas said, "where the 'dirty business' of wire-tapping runs rampant . . . We deal with a disease that has permeated our society."

Douglas made the comments in dissenting to the court's denial of bail to Marguerite Anne Heutsche, who claimed that illegal surveillance was used to frame questions put to her by a grand jury in a case involving removal and destruction of draft records.

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace," Douglas said. "I am indeed morally certain that the conference room of this court has been 'bugged,; and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that

even his phone was tapped." Douglas, an outspoken member of the court's liberal bloc, did not elaborate on

that statement. But he said: "In a country where the government overhears over 500,000 conversations a year pursuant to court-authorized wiretaps alone, it is difficult to gainsay anyone's fear of the intrusion of Big Brother's ear."

Douglas borrowing the term "dirty business" from a 1928 statement by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, said enforcement agencies also had flouted both Supreme Court rulings and federal statutes in using wiretaps.

The Justice Department had denied any surveillance of the woman herself but did not deny bugging her attorneys, who said they had discussed her case on the telephone.

# New hike OKd in gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) Monday allowed one more immediate increase in retail gasoline prices to meet higher costs, After that, it said, prices will be frozen until Nov. 1, when increased costs can be passed along to the consumer only a penny at a time.

The CLC said service station operators immediately could boost prices on gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel to reflect higher wholesale prices incurred between Monday and the last celling price adjustment on Sept. 28.

The immediate increases on gasoline ranged from .2 cents to 1.5 cents per gal-

The effect of the new rule, as proposed, would be to eliminate the controversial formula which forced retaliers to absorb higher wholesale prices without allowing them to immediately pass them on in the form of higher retail

According to CLC figures, the biggest increase permitted now at retail will be by Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) stations, 1.5 cents per gallon.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby -

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# Big college tuition boosts proposed

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When I was in college, I often referred to myself as an impoverished student even though I was always in the class sociologists call "middle."

But dividing people into upper, middle and lower classes when they're in college always seemed to me to be pointless, because with the occasional exception of the son or daughter of a millionaire (a relatively scarce commodity, particularly at a state-supported school), students tend to be pretty uniformly impoverished. They all have a fixed amount of money, whether it comes from their parents, loans or jobs and must stretch it over a fixed amount of time.

All the students I knew would scrape together a large amount of money to pay tuition and fees and buy books at the beginning of the term and would then live on something like \$5 a week for food, a few more dollars for incidentals and would hope the car didn't break down.

All of us heard the jokes about the college students who were constantly writing home for money - and the only problem was we didn't know any parents

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new report that has been getting a lot of national attention - "The Management and Financing of . Colleges" put out by the Committee for Economic Development, a private research group given to making recommendations on national policy.

The report is 90-plus pages long and is full of nice, harmless suggestions like "we recommend that each college and university establish a policy committee with responsibility to define the longrange goals of the institution and develop a strategy for guiding it in achieving them." (Have you ever seen anyone come out against planning?)

The blockbuster recommendation, however, is contained in 20 of the 90 pages. The recommendation, briefly, suggests that tuitions at colleges and universities (particularly public institutions and including two-year junior colleges) be increased until students are paying 50 per cent of the cost of their education directly through tuition.

At the same time, of course, the commission recommends that the amount of direct student aid — in scholarships and loans - be increased. The extra scholar-

ship and loan money would come from elimination of much of the direct federal aid that now goes to colleges and universities instead of students.

THE REPORT already has produced some howls of dismay from educators around the country - and that's understandable. After all, it seems on the face of it that the businessmen and other experts on the commission have become separated from the reality of higher edu-

For example, the report says that, using 1969-70 averages, tuition increases of "only" \$583 per student a year would be required in the nation's universities, and \$494 per student a year increases would be required in four-year colleges.

I wonder if any of the experts remember how much \$500 can be to an impoverished student of whatever income level?

Also, although the proposals for increased student aid sound good initially, you have to remember some of the problems generally involved with student loan and scholarship programs.

The commission recommends, for example, that funds for scholarships be provided on the basis of financial need.

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the "Parent's Confidential Financial Statement," the document required of most families whose children are applying for scholarship, knows how that

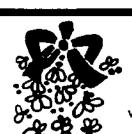
The scholarship givers, including the government, make the assumption that all parents will contribute a certain amount to their child's education - depending on the family income. They don't consider whether the kid is speaking to his parents, or whether the parents want to give him money. And that alone has cut out a lot of middle income kids who wanted to be independent.

THE FEDERALLY guaranteed loan program provides more help for middle income people, certainly. But, listen to the commission itself on some of those problems: "We recognize that both annual repayment levels and the risk involved in incurring large-scale long-term debt may be important detriments to student borrowing. Furthermore, although loans are not unattractive alternatives to persons of typical middle-class economic experience, they may in other cases be formidable barriers to an education."

Ub-huh. That doesn't sound so neat. does it? Well, it's not, And when you figure that a four-year college education can today cost much more than \$8,000 at a state school (when you figure in things like food, room and board and coffee for finals week in addition to tuition) you start to get the feeling of how large student loan debts might get if tuition went up sharply.

In the light of all that - how does this statement from the commission report sound? "We are confident that middle and upper-income groups can and will pay larger shares of college costs,"

Let's just hope this report will end up like so many others - filed away and forgotten.



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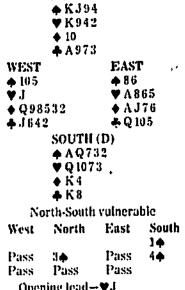
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the ace and a second heart ruff. The analysts also point out that nothing can hurt a four-heart contract, but don't see how to get there. We agree with that. In fact, we doubt if anyone actually did play this hand in



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Patients looking for a solution to what seems to be an unsolvable medical probiem can always ask their family doctor for a referral to their nearest university medical center. There just isn't very much known in medicine that these centers haven't heard about or are not skilled in doing. I know patients get medical advice from all levels of medical skill - medical doctors, osteopaths, chiropractors, nurses, next-door neighbors, the mailman and even medical col-

your problem isn't resolved, I don't think you can go wrong by insisting, whatever the source of your medical advice, that you be referred to the nearest university medical center for evaluation. If your source won't help you, you can write to the university medical center and ask

Considering all of these possibilities, if

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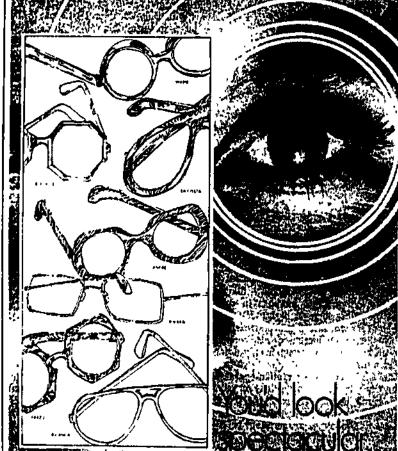
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# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds ostensibly benefiting an organization for the Letterment of youth. However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candles enriches the children's boss and not a charitable or-

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the illegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also premise some prize or bonus to the kids who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manrer. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachlevement, were example of for profit groups using names that sound like charitable organizations

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb. Mulack sald. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch, he vald.

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the boss told them, and often they don't really understand it Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

Two Chicago men and 10 juveniles were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flowerpeddling ring.

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations, North and 1st Avenues, Ill. Rtes. 83 and 72, Ill. Rtc. 58 and Busse Road, and Ill. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were opcrating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing

Charged with violating the state's child

labor laws were Richard A. Berry, 17, of 4815 S. Keating, and Michael E. Doody, 18, of 6006 S. Parkside, both in Chicago. Police said the two violated the child labor laws by using the youths to violate state laws prohibiting peddling on a state highway without a permit.

Names of the 10 youths charged, including three girls and seven boys, could not be released.

police at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 72 where three of the juveniles were also working, police sald.

One of the girls arrested was holding

\$80 at the time she was charged, according to police.

Police said flower peddling is usually common on special holidays and weekends, but arrests usually number only one or two on any weekend. Crackdowns on the illegal sale of the flowers peak during the spring and summer months when the peddling is most frequent, police said.

Berry and Doody were released on BERRY AND Doody were arrested by \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect circuit court Dec. 10. The 10 juveniles are scheduled to appear on varying dates in juvenile connection with for profit organizations. Youngsters may, she pointed out, tegally sell newspaper or magazine subscriptions in this manner.

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 may work at nonhazardous jobs, but she said door-to-door sales do not fit that category.

Because the saleskids often work from about 4 p.m. till 8 or 9 p.m., they are again breaking the law, Mrs. Pacini said.
"If they are working after 7 p.m., that's another violation
of the child labor laws," she said.

She said the saleskids often operate under the threat of fines by the crew boss. "Some we have talked to have said they had to pay 50 cents for the boss' gas if they didn't sell enough . . . some were abandoned in the Loop. They were actually afraid to meet their boss because they hadn't sold any candy. That's why we call them (the bosses) modern day

BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini said they are after the 'guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a sales crew on Chicago's South Side.

The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different

than the sale of subscriptions. Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be selling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the state department of labor or their local police.

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack sald. He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

No date set for strike yet

# Teacher union OKs strike

they've given us authorization."

didn't think the board "can make teach-

ers wait more than a week now that

An EMEA board member outlined a

plan of action designed to sway board

members in the contract dispute, in-

cluding picketing of board members

businesses and visits to board members'

homes. Teachers also plan to contact

"influential organizations and people"

and seek public support through leaflets

"These actions may sound drastic but

this is what we're doing instead of strik-

and newsletters to the community.

gave the go-ahead for a strike if no progress is made in the contract dispute with the East Maine Elementary School board.

In a strike vote meeting yesterday at Gemini Junior High School, teachers voted 173-34 to give the union leadership the authority to "do whatever is necessary" to come to a favorable agreement in negotiations.

Nearly 250 of the 330 teachers in the district are members of the East Maine Education Association.

Fire damage

\$2 million

lasa said yesterday.

estimates reach

Damage estimates for the largest fire

ever in Hoffman Estates ranged as high

as \$2 million, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Ka-

the Golf-Rose Shopping Center was gut-

ted in an early-morning fire Saturday. The building was insured for \$1.3 million,

There were no estimates on damage to

contents, but Kalasa said the total dam-

age might reach \$2 million. The store in

the shopping center located on Roselle

Road between Higgins and Golf roads

Four Chicago men were arrested in

connection with the blaze. Their car was

stopped by Schaumburg police for a traf-

Charged with arson, burglary and pos-

session of stolen property were George

Lawson, 20; Steven Handy, 21; Demarvin

Rodgers, 19, and Craig Sanford, 19, all of

Chicago. Handy also was charged with

possession of burglary tools, having no

driver's license on his person and driving

without headlights on, and Lawson with

Bonds were set at \$140,000 each for

Handy and Lawson, \$90,000 for Sanford

and \$75,000 for Rodgers. All were being

held in Cook County Jall in lieu of bonds

pending a preliminary hearing at 1:30

p m. tomorrow in the Schaumburg

branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

had been scheduled to open today.

fic violation near the fire scene.

unlawful use of weapons.

ing," the EMEA representative said. EMEA MEMBERS will also participate in Wednesday's March for Education. Nearly 400 teachers from Dist. 62, Dist. 63 and Dist. 207 are expected to participate in the march from Maine East High

School to Rand Park in Des Plaines. O'Nelli termed a board proposal offered at Friday's negotiation session as "basically the same thing they've been offering us since last February 8."

He said the board considers all non-The Service Merchandise Inc. store at salary items as "their moral and legal prerogatives and they're not going to delegate them to anybody - not the teachers or the parents."

The major obstacle to settlement is the EMEA's request that class size, hours of employment, teaching assignments, reduction of teachers, maintenance of standards and educational policy develor ment be included in the scope of negotlations.

Salaries for the 1973-74 school year

were agreed upon in August 1972. EMEA VICE Pres. Ken Howenstine said teachers find themselves in much the same position as Americans did in

"We don't really want to do It (strike) but that's what we're being forced to do." he said.

In commenting on Friday's 71/2-hour negotiation session, Howenstine said the board "more or less asked for it now. By their actions they more or less guaranteed a strike."

The EMEA vic president said the board threatened to withdraw its latest proposal if teachers went through with the strike vote. The board also refused to meet with teachers until Oct. 22, according to Howenstine.

While no date was set for a strike, EMEA Pres. Henry O'Neill said he gy is - they're sitting back and waiting.

> O'NEILL SAID the teachers need to sway only three more board members to bring a settlement to the contract dispute. He refused to name board members supporting the teachers.

to see what we'll do," he said.

The contract dispute has been aggravated by a series of newsletters to parents from the EMEA and Dist, 63 board. EMEA members criticized the board's hiring of a professional negotiator as cutting off our last real contact with the board.'

The EMEA communications also note that Board Pres. Irene Luck and board member Jerry Abern, teachers in Park Ridge and Evanston, work under the same type of contract the East Maine teachers are asking for.

In response, the board has questioned the EMEA's "sincerity and good faith," citing teacher picketing of school board meetings and open houses.

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WHEELING



YOUNGSTERS AMUSE themselves on the rocks over- opment in Mount Prospect while the ducks below remain

As part of the Riley School Parent Awareness Program, parents of thirdgrade students will be invited to attend a curriculum presentation Oct. 25.

The session, scheduled for 3:45 p.m., is intended to explain the educational program at the school. It will be the third session of the program. Similar presentations on programs in

Tomorrow, all first and second grade classes at Stevenson School will travel to Green Meadows Farm in southeastern

the upper grades will be offered for par-

ents in November.

Wisconsin.

looking the pand at the Huntington Commons deval- oblivious to all the activity.

The children will tour the farm, go on a horsedrawn hayride, pony rides, feed and pet the more than 300 farm animals and pick their own pumpkins.

The farm also features picule areas, nature tralls, a spring-fed swimming pond and beach and a camplire circle.

Eighth grade cheerleaders at Itolmes Junior High School were recently named. They are Charmaine Klein, Alyssa Cole, Kim Cecchi, Alicia Weissense, Rose Abraham, Jeri Wallace and Denise Dunseveral other local schools in collecting Campbell's Soup labels to be redeemed for equipment for the school.

The students will join other musicians chosen from junior high schools in six northeastern Illinois counties in presenting a public concert.

# Stereo, camera, watches stolen

Stereo equipment, a camera and two men's watches were apparently stolen Saturday or Sunday from a Buffalo Grove residence.

Police sald the items, valued at \$475, were taken from the Carol Potter residence, 319 Cherrywood Rd., between 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Entry was gained, police said, by breaking a second floor patio door window.

# 6 firemen escaped death in Saturday blaze cave-in

by STIRLING MORITA Six Hoffman Estates firefighters es-

caped injury and possibly death Satur-day when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an intense fire. "It was the most dangerous situation

we've had fighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, "Everyone in the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a volcano. Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to

warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up. Then the roof caved in. It was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because

"they gave no warning when they're going to give in."

He added that the steel was expanded by the heat and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 a.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chopping holes to ventilate the flaming building, Kalasa said.

Kalasa said when he went to the back of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake. He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air horn was sounded twice to attract the busy men's

the roof," the deputy chief added. "I could feel it starting to shake." The roof caved in, and flames gushed

up. The men were quickly evacuated down the ladders.

"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in

"When I got down, I started to count heads," Kalasa said. "There was one volunteer fireman missing. We couldn't find him, and I thought he went down

"But he was outside the building, just not in sight," Kalasa said.

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### 3-II project plans to be reviewed Plans for a new development on 67.3 acres on McHenry Road will be presigned for the elderly. sented to the Wheeling Zoning Board

The 3-H Building Corp., developers of the project, are asking that zoning on the property be changed from a residential to a planned development designation. The property in question was recently annexed into the village, and is located between Whippletree Village and Cedar

The zoning board is also scheduled to review a request to rezone properly at 39 S. Milwaukee Ave. for an office building. Earlier this year, the property was rezoned for an apartment building de-

Developers of the property, however, abandoned the senior citizens housing project, saying it was no longer a profitable venture. They are now proposing an office building, which they said is more sultable for the area.

A third hearing will review a sign variation requested for 115 S. Milwaukee Ave. by Schlangen Real Estate.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Students at Twain School have joined

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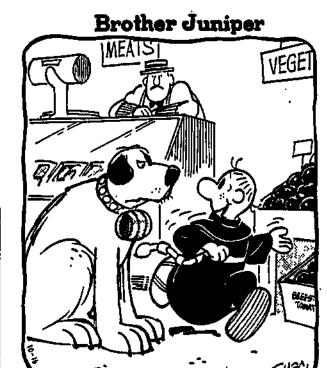
A group of 22 students at London Junlor High School have been selected to participate in the Illinois Music Educators Association District VII Conference and Festival Nov. 3 in Wheaton.

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"They're fresh out of horsemeat; how about a beefsteak tomato?



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By Roger Bollen

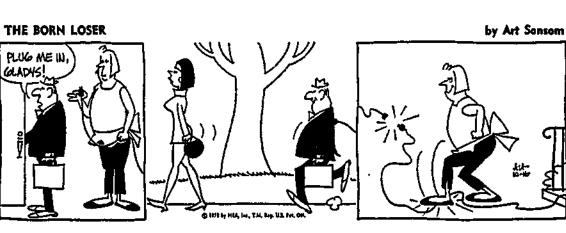
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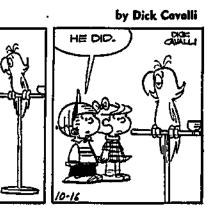
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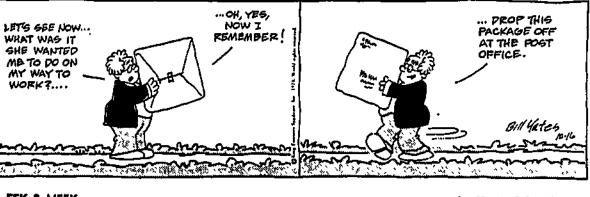
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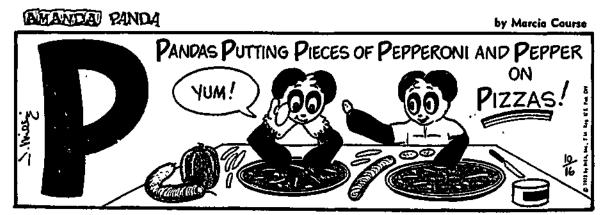
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO ARE WISE IN THEIR OWN CONCEIT SELDOM HUMBLY ACCEPT GUID-ANCE FROM OTHERS. - THOMAS A KEMPIS

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# Obituaries

## Clara Lauffenburger

Mrs. Clora Lauffenburger, 44, nee Wikkershelm, a longtime resident of Palatine, died Salurday in North River Center Nursing Home, Mundelein, She was born in Long Grave, Nov. 8, 1888.

Greve, Nov. 8, 1888.

Vicitation is today from 3 to 10 p m in J. L. Puele Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p m. Buriol will be in Hilliade Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband. Edward: a son. Cart of Woodstock: a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gadke of Poplar Univer: two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ost of Finrida, Mrs. Atma Bockelman of Instrington and Anna Wickersheim of Chicago, She was preceded in death by a sister, and three brothers.

### Julia M. Kuhlmann

Mes. Julia M. Rubiniana, 93, nee Botlen-boch, a resident of Palatine for 76 years, died Salurday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 2,

Arlington Heights. She was born Murch 2, 130, in Blinols.
Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in J. L. Posle Funeria Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine Then the body will be taken to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 141 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to He in state one bout hefore time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Arnold R. Kottath will be officialing. Burial will be in Illishlot Compaters, Palatine.

R Korinit will be officiating, Burial will be in Hillide Cemetery, Paintine.
Preceded in death by her husband, Fred H., and a son, Raiph, survivors include a daugh-ter. Mrs. Ruble (the late Roy) Forey of Pala-tine; six grand-hildren; nine great-grand-children, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Keeling of Palatine.
Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contribu-tion was be used in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine or Palatine Fire Depart-agrantedic Fund.

# The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1973 with 76 to fellow.

The moon is approaching its last quar-

The morning stars are Mars and Sa-

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the

sign of Libra. American playwright Eugene O'Neill was born Oct. 16, 1883.

On this day in history:

In 1940, anticipating a Japanese build-up for war, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Ja-

In 1959, U.S. Army Chief of Staff George Marshall dled.

In 1969, the New York Mels, an expansion team formed in 1962, defeated Baltimore to win their first world baseball championship.

In 1972, a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never

A thought for the day:

Playwright Eugene O'Neill said, "Our lives are merely strange dark interludes In the electrical display of God the fa-

### John T. Meyers

John T. Meyers, 83, a retired electrician, and a resident of Wheeling for six years, died Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, He was born Aug. 3, 1889, in Highland

Park.
Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Beckman; a daughter, Mrs. Rita (Steeg) Hydehn of Wheeling; a son, Richard F. and daughter-in-law, Dora Meyers of Morton Grove; three grandehildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mathilda Hondon.

Hopkins.
Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Kolszak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.
Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral biass will be said at 11 am. Hurial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Ernest M. Meyer

Visitation is tising for Ernest M. Meyer, 80, of Arlington Heights, in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 3 to 10 per 10.

Mr. Meyer, a retired salesman for a fire protection industry, died yesterday morning in Brookwood Convolescent Nursing Center, Des

Brookwood Convalencent Nursing Center, Dos Plaines.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p m. tomorrow in the chapet of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. William L. Peterson Jr. of Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery. Des Plaines.
Surviving are his widow, Myrtle: two daughters, Mrs. Flits Jano (Edward) Brettberg and Mrs. Phyllis (Harry Jr.) Blerman: eight grantchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Family requests, in lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect or the United Parkinson Foundation, 220 S. State St., Chicago.

# Eleanor G. Swanson

Mrs. Elennor Grace Swanson, nee Blakeslee, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Schaumburg, died Sunday in Orange Memorial Hospilal, Orlando, Fla.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in
Adigrim and Sons Funcial Home, 330 W. Golf
Rd. (Rt. 59), Schaumburg, where funcial serstees will be held at 1 p.m. ionsorrow. Officiating will be held at 1 p.m. ionsorrow. Officiating will be the Rey, Carl Brand of Highland
Baptist Church, Hoffman Estates, Burial will
be in Memorial Estates Centelery, Northlake,
Sursiving are her husband, Elston; two
sons, Fred and Habert; two daughters, Mrs.
Jean Rochler and Mrs. Myrl Muka, and eight
grandchildren.

Fømily requests, in lieu of flowers, contributious may be made to the Sunny Ridge Home
for Children, Wheaton, Ill.

### Deaths Elsewhere

MR4. BETTY J. WEIRICK, 48, nec Raines, of Schererelle, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Priday in her home, after a long illness. She was born March 8, 1925, in Iowa.

Funeral services were held yesterday aftersion in Rubper Funeral Home, Highland, Ind. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Collins officiated. Burtal was in Acacla Park Cemetery, Chleago.

Sarvicing are her hushand, Glenn; two sons. Thomas, at home and Instronand and daughter-in-law. Carrle Weirick of Hammond, Ind.; a daughter. Mrs. Linda (John) Loniz of Munster, ind : five grandchildren; father, Max Raines of Illinois, a brother. Boy mond Raines, also of Illinois, and two slaters, Mrs. Helen (Walter) Caldwell of Schererville, Jud., and Mrs. Doris (Windell) Aspin of Arlington Heights.



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BLOOD REPLACEMENT

Religion Today...by Lester Kinsolving

# Diabetes tough on the faith healers

Diabetes is once more proving to be the Waterloo of the faith healers.

In August there were deaths in both Canada and California due to faith-inspired throwing away of insulin.

In Toronto, Ont., potential faith healer Mark Cowan told a coroner's jury that he had hoped to use his 20-year-old wife as an exhibit of a "miracle cure" and went on to dispose of her insulin.

In Barstow, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker were jailed on charges of manslaughter after they withdrew insulin from their 11-year-old son.

The Parkers then joined some 200 other people in staging a ghoul's delight in the local funeral home. They attracted national attention by refusing to allow the boy to be buried for six days because, they assured everyone, his resurrection was imminent. (The boy was finally buried and the parents are currently held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.)

THE PARKERS contend that they were told by a visiting evangelist at the Barstow Assembly of God, that their boy had been healed of his diabetes. But the Rev. William Robertson, the denomination's Southern California District superintendent, told this column that Parker, months carller, had become involved in a furlous argument regarding the denomination's failure to share his belief in demon possession, and that the visiting preacher had not preached on faith heal-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

ing, had never told the Parkers that their boy was healed, and had only prayed for healing.

"We believe in divine healing that does not endorse or condone throwing away of lifesaving medications merely because the individual is presumed healed," Rev. Robertson said.

It is, of course, easy for the emotional people who jam faith healers' services to misunderstand the sermon. This kind of misunderstanding may well have been the reason why on July 5, 1959, diabetic Wanda Beach, 37, threw away her insulin and died after telephoning her mother to explain that she had been "completely cured" by a traveling falth healer named Oral Roberts.

ROBERTS, NOW A very big time TV

producer (having deserted the Pentacostal Fioriness Church for the Methodists), was not available for comment at Oral Roberts University or, according to staffers there, anywhere else. None of the staffers at this glittering campus (the pride of Tulsa) knew anything about Wanda Beach.

There is no question, however, about misunderstanding of the late faith healer A. A. Allen, who wrote: "The gift of healing needs no help from doctors, for it is all-powerful to remove a cancer or a tumor," (Rev. Allen died in 1970, in a San Francisco hotel room, of what Coroner Henry Turkel diagnosed as "acute alcoholism.")

Then in March, 1954, Van Nuys, Calif., school teacher Cora Louise Sutherland died of tuberculosis after having exposed thousands of school children to the disease because she had refused, as a Christian Scientist, to take an X-ray.

Instead, reported Time magazine, she resorted to a Christian Science prac-titioner who charged her \$65 per month to "treat" her with prayer and readings

from Mary Baker Eddy. IT REMAINS A mystery why this lethal perversion of the freedom of religion is tolerated in the same nation where one must spend years of study to obtain a physician's license, and is forever there-

after threatened with malpractice suits. To contend that freedom of religion is at stake is to suggest that it would be permissible for religious fanatics to revive the worship of Molech (II Kings 23:10) and its Insistence on burning children to death as an act of human sacri-

Such a horrible fate was, of course, not the intent of the Parkers of Barstow. But like Cora Louise Sutherland, young Wesley is no less dead as the victim of what should be recognized and prosecuted as miracle malpractice.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 at 7 P.M.

A \$25,000 grant has been made to the Rehabilitation Center of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The grant was announced by Woodrow Langhaug, Lutheran Brotherhood president.

The funds will be used to train professionals and paraprofessionals in the field of alcoholism treatment. It is the second grant made by Lutheran Brotherhood for this purpose.

"The trustees deeply appreciate the concern of Lutheran Brotherhood in helping to meet the critical shortage of people trained in alcoholism treatment. The society is to be commended for its perceptive leadership in this field," said Dr. N. M. Nesset, president of Lutheran General Hospital.

The Rehabilitation Center is a major treatment and training center in the field of alcoholism. To date more than 70 physicians, medical residents, nurses, social workers, chaplains, counselors and industrial personnel have received training at the center.

With nine million alcoholics, alcoholism is one of the major health problems in the nation. Lutheran General is one of the national leaders in the field of alcohollsm treatment and training.

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ANY PSYCHIATRIST, if he wanted to, are coaches you ask, and they will freely

# Maine West runners win; Jackson 3rd, Hersey 4th in Mattoon meet

by LARRY EVERHART Cross Country Editor

Neither Hersey nor Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg reached their goals at the Mattoon cross country Invitational Saturday, biggest of three such large meets

could easily keep himself busy for life

No matter what the sport, there always

Why do the Cubs always fade in the

stretch? What happens to the Bulls every

year in the playoffs? Why can't the San

Francisco 49ers, even with sometimes

superior teams, ever beat the Los Angel-

es Rams? Why can't the Detroit Lions

Why do college football teams some-

times get psyched out when playing

Notre Danie? Why do Little Leaguers

sometimes cry when they strike out?

Why are some atraid of the ball? Why

way Margaret Court so far off her nor-

mal game against Bobby filggs? What

makes goifers miss six-inch putts when

there's a little money on it? Why is each

succeeding howling frame tougher to get

a strike when you're working on a per-

All right, you get the point. Psy-

Mostly people answer them with "pres-

sure" or "they choke" or "psyche out."

But is it that simple? Is it just a matter

of concentration or of some people natu-

rally being affected more by nerves than

others? If so, why and what can be done

It seems that the psychological aspect

of sports is just as important as the

physical side, which gets more attention.

Any football or basketball team, even in

high school, has a competent trainer and

pro franchises even he e team doctors

who are expert orthopedic surgeons, Also

from the physical standpoint, teams

spend hours, days and weeks getting in

shape before a season and concentrate

on what formations and plays to use, etc.

chologist? About as often as the 49ers

heat the Itams or the Lions heat the Vik-

Why is it that this all-important aspect

of a game is pretty much overlooked?

Sure, conches are always talking about

being up or down mentally, and about

desire, determination, momentum, pride,

and all the rest, and explaining victories

But it's like Mark Twain sald about the

We've all heard the phease, "This

team doesn't need a coach, it needs a

psychlatrist." Especially in connection

It's usually said as a joke, but there

Last spring, the Hernid's Paul Logan

wrote a column about ways in which

high school teams in different sports

psyche opponents out. There are as

many different methods to do so as there

with the Cubs in recent years.

may be something to it.

weather. Everybody talks about it

or losses that way.

Yet, how often do we see a team psy-

to overcome psychological barriers?

chological questions are endless in

fect game?

just in the world of sports alone.

seems to be plenty of questions.

ever beat the Minnesota Vikings?

Yet coaches of both teams figured it was a good learning experience at Mattoon, where Palatine was also entered.

In the other big news in the Libertyville Invitational, upstart Maine West,

**Everhart** 

admit that it is done.

things to worry about.

pald for a psychologist?

But it's a shame to lose because of

such tactles, even though they are a pact

of sport, just as it would be a shame to

lose just because your team isn't in as

good physical condition as the enemy.

it's only a matter of preparation. If

you're going to lose, it should be only

So why can't a psychologist be hired

for each team? The first answer to that

would be cost, but I'll bet plenty of ama-

teurs would be willing to work cheap and

could be of help. And even if it does cost,

money is paid to trainers and coaches.

As it is now, coaches double as psy-

chologists. But they have enough other

For the pros, money shouldn't be that

much a concern. In a multi-million-dollar

operation, with players paid an average

of \$25,000 a year and sometimes over

\$100,000, why couldn't another \$25,000 be

two games with a dismai 4-8 record and

having lost eight of their last 10. Multi-

millionaire and insurance tycnon W. Cle-

ment Stone of Chicago, who happens to

be a Bear fan, was asked by coach Jim

Dooley to talk to the team about positive

mental attitude (PMA) the week before

Need it be said that the Bears amazed

everyone by destroying the Packers?

They also won their last game easily,

and quarterback Jack Concannon later

Of course the PMA had worn off by the

next season, but maybe it had something

to do with those victories. I for one wouldn't mind if Stone were on the

True, coaches are concerned with psy-

chology, from Little League on up to

world champs. It's often been said that

being a successful coach is three-fourths

motivation or confidence-building and

only one-fourth knowledge of the game

Maybe that's why George Allen is so

successful as a pro football coach. He

spends hours off the field prodding his

players verbally, probably more time

thun any other couch. He must be per-

sunsive because he seems to talk more

old (but still good) football players out of

retirement than any other coach as soon

as they've quit another team, saying

At least two pro teams already have

seen the value of a psychiatrist and have

hired one - the San Diego Chargers and

Kansas City Royals. Both have improved

Maybe a few other owners will take

the cue and follow suit. But probably not

until the Royals or Chargers win a cham-

they absolutely will never play again.

and physical preparation.

their performances,

"I wish Mr. Stone could have

a game against the Packers. He did.

talked to us before the season."

Bears' payroll.

In 1970, the Bears entered their flund

because the other team is better.

which has already pulled off an upset or 13th, Geof Bolton 19th and Jim Galis two, made waves by nipping Fremd, 29th. which has dominated the strong Mid-Suburban League and figures to be one of the best in the state. Prospect was the other area team.

A third large meet involving Heraldarea entries was at Addison Trall, where four teams not among the MSL leaders - Wheeling, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Forest View - occupied the last four spots among nine teams.

To elaborate, in order . . . Hersey was fourth in a 38-team, 266runner field at Mattoon, nearly 100 points behind winner Riverside-Brookfield, always prominent on the state scene. Glenhard West was second, Oak Park third

and host Mattoon lifth. Palatine, the oth-

er area team, ended up eighth. Individually, Jackson did not win for the first time in any meet this year. R-B's touted Mike Marks won in 13:30 on a very fast three-mile course (on the street) and an unheralded Mount Vernon boy, Mike Clark, was second ahead of Jackson's 14:02.

"That was Jackson's best three-mile time ever, but it was a very fast course," said coach Denny Garber. "The state meet is still three weeks away, and that's what Arnie is working for. It was good just to see where he stands. Probably three of the best four runners in the state were there. We're not upset. We're going to work on his speed this week and start the fine tuning."

Hersey again had its season-long problem of not enough depth after the top three runners, although that trio did a fine job. Ron Stephani was eighth in the huge collection, Jay McCarthy 12th and Chris Cooney 21st. But Hersey's next two men were 65th and 78th.

"I think all the kids learned a lot, though," said Huskle coach Larry Travis. "Some learned to go out faster, others slower. It should help us later on." Palatine also had three strong per-

formances but not enough balance. Paul Kearns was 13th, Dave Tehle 19th and John Thullen 33rd. Another big name present was Bill Fritz of Glenbard West, state champion

in the mile run last spring after beating superstar Craig Virgin. A showdown had been expected between Jackson and Fritz, but the latter was only sixth after having beaten the winner, Marks. earlier on Marks' home course. At Libertyville, where 11 teams com-

peted, Maine West rebounded from a decisive (23-36) dual loss to Conant earlier in the week to stun Fremd. The Vikings had lost only one other meet all year, and that was the Peorla Invitational, which included most of the top teams in the state. The Warriors' victory margin was a scant four points.

"We had to be good, of course, to hest Fremd," said couch Bill Barringer, "but we've looked good before, too. We've beaten Maine East and won the Ridgewood and Wankegan Invitationals." Fremd coach Ron Menely said that

Barringer had sald his team was especially fired up after the Conant loss. "They were so close they could reach out and touch each other," he said. "We have no excuses. It was just the

same old problem of not all putting it together on the same day. I think we're finding out some of our problems now, The balanced Warriors had Joe Paul sixth, Paul Frost seventh, Kevin Skahan

ninth, Greg Klebe 117th, Glen Oland 13th and Brian Dunavant 25th. Individual winner was Dean Erdall of Waukegan (14:29) followed by Paul Hensen of Glenbard East and Chuck Ruppen-

thal of Fremd (14:39). The course was 2.8 very muddy, hilly yards and runners were frequently falling down.

Fremd's other scorers were Dave Scott with fourth (14:53), Will Fieldhouse eighth, Paul Kinyon 17th, John Miller

Prospect had Jeff Chamberlain 12th. Rich Reithal 24th, Greg Tobiaz 26th, Mike Skelton 30th and Rich Podgorny 31st. The Knights finished fifth.

In the sophomore division, Hoffman Estates' fine group ruled ahead of Maine West and Fremd. The Hawks, still a twoyear school, were led by Steve Lind and Sam Cox with first and second. In frosh running, Fremd dominated.

At Addison Trail, it wasn't a day for local teams in a nine-team field. Fenton and Addison were one-two. Wheeling was sixth, Elk Grove seventh, Rolling Meadows eighth and Forest View ninth.

Best area individuals were both from Eik Grove - Daye Jackson with 14th and Dave Dill 15th. Wheeling was led by Augle Ziccarelli (28), Rich Reese (30) and Jim Leeper (31), Meadows' leaders were Mike Scott (33) and Jim Huddleston (38). Tony Hess and Steve Goerschler paced Forest View. In forsh-soph action, Forest View was

second, Rolling Meadows fourth and Elk Grove fifth. Mike Ham's second and Steve Hilliger's 11th topped the Falcons. In late duals last week, St. Viator trimmed Carmel 23-32 and Prospect lost to Glenbard West 17-47. For St. Viator, Bob Kohn won in 16:16 for three miles, nipping by one second Ron Sitz, who had led most of the way. Other Lions in order were Mark Nelles, Marty Lechleider,

Jim Garcia and Ron Driske. Chamberlain and Podgorny paced Prospect with third and fifth.



Marx, left, pulls down pass intended tied for the South Division lead with for Prospect's John Franson (80) in Mid-Suburban League battle Satur-

PASS THEFT. Schaumburg's Mike day afternoon. Schaumburg remained a convincing 34-0 Homecoming win.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Prospect owns 11-0 record

# Mid-Suburban golf test today at Palatine Hills



BRUCE CONROY

Prospect golfers have one foot in the winner's circle as the result of surviving the Mid-Suburban League's fall golf dualmeet schedule with a perfect 11-0 record.

The Knights, though, are expected to be pressed by Fremd and Hersey who tied for second at 9-2 when the 12-team league tees off for the conference meet at Palatine Hills this morning at 7:45.

The final dual-meet standings carry one-half the weight of the entire season in order of finish, but the conference meet is also worth one-half toward the overall finish.

Arlington, Fremd and Palatine - all legitimate challengers for the golf derby - should hold a slight advantage since the showdown will transpire over their home course.

The linksmen will get a severe test at Palatine Hills. The course is 6,520 yards In length and carries a regulation par 36-36-72. Water is a definite factor on the sixth, seventh, ninth, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes. The greens are well trapped although the fairways are relatively unobstructed by trees.

The players will be "shotgunned" off

every tee to insure rapid play. Each squad will play seven golfers and count the top four scores toward the final

Hersey is the defending champion, having dominated the proceedings last spring. The Huskies' Bruce Concoy in the one to beat individually after his ...ong showing all fail.

markable 38 shots per meet during the dual engagements and was his team's medalist on four occasions.

# Principals, IHSA meet at Towers

Former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur, an avid sportswoman and an accomplished skier and swimmer, will deliver the main address at the annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) meeting Tuesday at the noon luncheon at the Arlington Towers, Arlington Heights.

The annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the Illinois Principal's Association convention, which runs through Wednesday. (IHSA membership is composed of secondary school principals.)

Miss Van Derbur will discuss "Motivation in the Schools."

Following her address, IHSA Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh will conduct a discussion of association activities. Among the topics of interest, based on reports of the recent Town Meetings, will be the following:

• 1974 Football Playoffs. · Future of girls interscholastic athlet-

· Two-class State Wrestling Tourna-

· Progress of the association's new

headquarters building now under construction in Bloomington-Normal. A distinguished group of speakers will be present for the IPA Convention, in-

• Gov. Daniel Walker, who will address the convention at the Tuesday ban-

 Sam Levenson, educator-television personality set for the Monday afternoon general session.

• Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, set for the Wednesday morning general session.

• Dr. B. Frank Brown, chairman, National Commission of the Reform of Secondary Education.

As they have been in every meet, Mike Park (no, not the race track) and the terrain was hilly and challenging.

Hawks 4th at Milwaukee

DeLaBrucre and Tom Fath provided highlights for Harper College's cross country team as it took fourth in the 15team Milwaukee Invitational Saturday. DeLaBruere took the individual crown and Fath was third. "Those two did a real fine job but I

was a little disappointed in the team as a whole," said coach Bob Nolan. "We beat Oakton earlier but they finished ahead of

"I knew Mike would do well there, but I didn't know Tom would have that good a time. He ran a tremendous race." DeLabruere easily set a new course record with 20:50 for four miles and Fath's 21:19 was just three seconds over the old record. Site was Washington

Harper's other runners among almost 100 were John Jones with 23rd, Jim Simonik with 42nd and John Bone with 65th.

DuPage, winner of the team title, will visit Harper Wednesday and put the Hawks' dual-meet winning streak of 30 in real jeopardy (they last lost three years age). "They'll be tough, but our first two guys can beat anybody," said Nolan. They have the balance we don't have."

The same teams will again stage a showdown in the Skyway Conference meet Nov. 2, which should also be close. DeLaBruere was the individual champ last year. The Region meet, which qualifies harriers for the national runoffs, is



MID-SUBURBAN CHAMPS AGAIN. Arlington High School easily repeated as conference champion with another undefeated MSC seeson. The victors are, from left, kneeling: Mary Flynn, Jean Condon, Dorothy Massey, Patty Pinski, Amy Redeen, Cathy Schoepke, Lori

Schroeder, Kathy Mleko, Clare Gates and Marianne Halm. Standing: Mary Baines, Nancy Cunningham, Taryn Kubik, Nancy Sepp, Dianne De Witt, Leslie Grabitz, Maureen Coleman, Cathy Depew, Sue Wray, Marianne Ohrstrom and head coach Mary Lou Hundt,

Sudden death playoff decides 6th Mount Prospect golf event

Following the script of the first five fel lone stroke short at 21 under par. years, the recent sixth Annual Mount Prospect Open Golf Tournament ended with two four-man teams tied at 22 under

Sudden death play between the two teams decided the winner and it took a regulation par 5 net 4 on the first extra

hole by Ed Nixon to win for his team. Nixon and his team held a six stroke lead with nine holes to play when a team made up of Mike McDonald, Ron Reichl, Ward Oliver and Bob Appleton played the final nine holes 10 under par to catch

the front runners. McDonald's team was 14 under for the day and another great closing rush by a team made up of Don Campbell, Norm Halvorsen, Joe Urban and Ernie Mehlan Campbell's team played the final nine holes nine under par. The event was played at Mount Pros-

pect Country Club for the first hime in its six year history and it is anticipated that future tourneys will be played on the course.

Members of the winning team were Ed Nixon, Ken Willert, Tom Weber and Bill Bak, all Mount Prospect residents.

Closest to the pin awards went to Norm Denzinger on No. 7 (4 feet) and to Bill Bak on 2 (61/2 feet). On Sunday, both Mike McDonald on 7 and Ken Streit on 12 were six feet from the pin.

A total of 68 players participated in the

# Mid-Suburban statistics

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Beth Bals 2nd in net

play at Crystal Lake

WADING OR RUNNING? St. Viator quarterback Jim Bucaro drove his team to two second-half touchdowns, Bucaro seems to be doing as much of the former as but they fell short in crucial Suburban Catholic Confer-

# **Buffalo Grove romps** again; blasts Cards

by KEITH REINHARD Spoiling two Homecomings in one

RECEIVING STATISTICS (No.-Yds.)

weekend was a little too much to ask. And so Arlington fell before a fired-up Buffalo Grove outfit 35-6 in a jayvee encounter Saturday afternoon much to the delight of a highly partison capacity crowd.

The previous evening the Cards had tossed a monkey wrench in Palatine's Homecoming festivities with a 21-7 varsity triumph. The Bisons were in no mood to follow suit, however, and they piled up 320 yards worth of offense en route to their fifth straight triumph.

The hosts had the game so wrapped up after the first half, in fact, that coach Grant Blaney let his reserve unit collect their share of the muddy turf through most of the final two quarters. There were less than four minutes remaining in the contest when the Cards spolled Grove's shutout bid on an abortive punt

Up until that time the guests had not even dented the Bison 20-yard stripe once in the contest.

Blaney's bunch did a lot of deating in the meantime. The first time Buffalo Grove gained control of the ball they marched 93 yards in nine plays, Dave Smithern spearheading the drive with an 18-yard pass to George Bastable and a 47-yard flip to Brian Schuster.

Barry Schuster took it over from the two and Smithorn booted the extra point to make it a 7-0 contest.

Six plays later Grove doubled their lead when Bastable picked off an errant Arlington pass and returned it 61 yards for a touchdown, it was his fourth inter-

ception this season. In the second quarter John Arendall was spring loose on r 53-yard scoring scamper, side-stepping a trio of would-be tacklers along the way. The next time Huffalo Grave had the ball Smithern ran once for 21 yards and passed to Arendall for 17 more to set up a 7-yard dive by brian Schuster that made it a 27-6 hallgame.

Amithern was six-for-six in the passing department after zeroing in on Arendali for nine yards and Brian Schuster for 17 in a flant Bison rally before halftime. Arendall then carried for the second time, on a draw, and scooted 33 yards to

score again. On the extra point attempt, a kick was

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faked and Arendall easily dashed around right end. He retired for the day then with three carries for 86 yards and 16

led down and there was no more scoring until the visitors reached the board late Lindquist filled the air with 29 passes and clicked on 11 of them but he also had four intercepted, including one by Ken Corchin after a couple of 18-yard completions had advanced them the furthese of the day . . . to the enemy 24.

their lone score. Dave Weber charged in to snatch the miscued punt attempt and kept on running, cov the tally.

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# Elk Grove hockey facts

The Grave Squirts won 1-0, the Ploneer Screw & Nut Peewees triumphed 11-0, the Bantama 3-1, Midgeta 3-1, and Juniors 11-1. In a non-conference game the Midgets defeated Schaumburg Purple, 9-0.

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In the Midget action EIR Grive won 3-1 de-apite missing numerous scoring apportunities. John O'Shaughnessy scored the Brst goal as-sisted by Bob Brunn and Mark Rodseth. Ron Menoni scored the second assisted by Brunn and Rodseth, and Rodseth tallied the final goal with an assist from Kevin Kosowski. In the 9-0 win over Schaumburg Purple the Eilk Gross goals were scored by Gary Purple

Elk Grove goals were scored by Gary Prut-

Eik Grove opened its hockey season at Woolffield with victories at six different levels, five against Des Plaines competition. The Grove Squirts won 1-0, the Ploneer Serew & Nut Prewess triumphed 11-0, the Company of the Planes of the Plane

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6-13, Agnazi 2-4, Barr (-1).
SV -- Bobowski 13-73, Littwin 9-57, Borschke
7-42, Bucaro 8-(-1).

PASSING STATISTICS

RECEIVING HC — Gordon 4-58, Barr 1-8. SV — O'Donnell 2-82, Bobowski 2-10, Borschke

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CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE CROSS-COUNTRY

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-- Bucaro 13-5-85-1.

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Elk Grove's Bantams won 3-1 with defense-man Bob Mulf scoring an unassisted goal to kick things off. John Gustafaun scored on a power play, assisted by Scott Behnke and Mulf, and an unussisted goal was scored by Mulf. Greg Wellman sparkled in the net.

The Squirts seared a 1-0 victory with centerman Bavacca lifting the puck over the goalle's stick. Rick Geoske picked up the shutout in goal.

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# Wonderful Auto World



## **Dealer Auto Auctions**

Many automobile professionals, at the level of the Owner. General Sales Manager, New Car Manager and mostly the Used Car Manager love "auction day" as the ritual is performed weekly in metropolitan markets.

On auction day anywhere from 500 to as many as 2,000 autos and trucks go across the "block," There they are, rows and rows of them, acres of them. In they come, often times in 2, 3 or even 4 rows simultaneously, divided

The motors roar, loud speakers vibrate, several auctioneers "erv" at ear splitting levels. Action is everywhere. Cars are sold "outside" through agreement of seller and huver. Cars are sold just before they get on the "block" by one party and sometimes justantly resold by the buver. It's like stock market specula-tion. Last year, at 90 major auctions around America, about one million units changed hands at an average value of \$1,100 for a total dollar colume of slightly over \$1 billion. Over n period of a year some 75% - 80% of all units consigned are sold at these

A man who buys must certainly know his values, "Value" publications do little good when cars are flashing across the "block" every 20-30 seconds and the bidding is often times "hot and heavy.

The first auto auction was established in Albany, New York just prior to World War H. Today all auctions, of which there are a total of 300 (these are many outside of metropolitan market) account collectively for over 1.5 billion dollars of sales annually on over 1.6 million units. Where, 25 years ago, there was an unsavory aura about auctions, today, through a national association and code of ethics, the modern automobile auction has evolved to a highly vital and responsible part of the over all auto industry - an industry which - incidentally - accounts for 1 out of every 6 dollars you spend each year. Auctions serve the purpose of matching supply and demand as market conditions ebb and swell from one geographical area to another. As consumers come more and more to rely upon the firm for ultimate satisfaction after the sale the term "auction car" becomes more acceptable.

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### successfully finish Saturday among the ceiving an opening bye, she defeated five hosting area girl tennis teams. Dawn Ahiman of Dundee 6-0, 6-4 and Fremd's Tilly Riske by 6-1 scores. Palatine, paced by the second-place showing of Beth Bals, captured second in Hoping to finish yesterday were Elk the team standings with seven points, Grove, Glenbrook North, Elgin and Prosfive fewer than Barrington. pect districts. Fremd was third (4) with Crown (3),

Crystal Lake was the only district to weekend at Arlington Heights. After re-

Dundee (2) and Crystal Lake (0). At Fair Lancs

Bals lost in the finals to Amy Bash of Barrington 6-0, 6-1, but the runnerup spot qualified her for the state finals this

Cynthia Pershing rolled a 514 series on games of 188, 159 and 166 to rule the Tenpinners women's league on Wednesday.

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# Play it again, Dorothy!

Dorothy Meyer's column

Once upon a long time ago I knew a guy who edited movies for televiewing. That was back in the days when PG meant pregnant, not "parental guidance" because any movie was fit for the whole family to see and the only ratings were "great," "so-so" and "it stinks." Editing in those days was strictly to

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make time for a commercial and Ed's job was to pick a likely place to cut a movie without ruining the plot. Common sense counted, too. For instance, it was a no-no to cut a Biblical movie in the middle of the Crucifixion scene for a commercial about hangnails, but it was okay to cut a scene where a guy was dying of thirst in the desert for a commercial about beverages because this made everybody head for the refrigerator and a cold beer. Which made the sponsor happy.

Listening to Ed talk about his job, I discovered why I could see the same movie more than once and each time it would be a little different - each film editor had his own idea of what's the right spot to cut for a commercial.

Nevertheless, I can't figure out how come I've seen "Casablanca" 18 times and have yet to hear Humphrey Bogart say, "Play it again, Sam."

There are three possible reasons for

Ed is retired and 18 of today's crop of young film editors don't realize the importance of that classic line.

Or Bogey never said it and his impersonators are all wrong.

didn't spend much time on that

sort of thing because of the de-

mands of fighting street crime. Be-

sides, Hanrahan maintained, there

wasn't any evidence of political

Since then, U.S. Atty. James

Thompson has been flushing out

grafters and corrupt politicians

from a variety of machine-con-

trolled city and county agencies,

proving the problem is both serious

The federal government, Carey

contends, has moved into the field

"because the local authorities basi-

cally were not doing their job."

Now, the state's attorney says,

"this office has the motive and di-

rection to prosecute all violations

and widespread in Cook County.

corruption anyway.

Or I'm crazy watching "Casablanca" 18 times.

Right away we can eliminate that last one because I know lots of people who watch "Casablanca" every time it's shown and only one of them is crazy.

That leaves 18 guys who don't know what they're doing or a bunch of impersonators who louse up famous quotes,



Dorothy

and one's just as likely as the other.

With apologies to some young people who think it's all right to leave, a few things the way they've always been, I have observed that a lot of them favor change just for change's sake. To that group I can only say, "Don't mess around with Bogey.'

On the other hand it's equally possible that Rick never did say, "Play it again, Sam," because people are always being misquoted. There's a theory, for instance, that Caesar may not have murmured, "Et tu, Brute," when his best friend stuck a knife in his ribs, but instead hollered, "Occoo, that smarts.
"Which translates to "Occoo, hurtibus L "imus," not "Et lu, Brule."

A: theories aside and back to how come I've seen "Casablanca" 18 times, I must admit I'll see it the 19th when it comes around again. I just love that final scene where Bogey watches Bergman and Henreid walk off into the fog and he says, "Ooooo, hurtibus maximus."

### Our readers write

# Local mayor criticized

On Saturday, October 6, the first day of National Respect Life Week, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley joined mayors across the country in issuing a beautiful proclamation recognizing the fact that "we are all created by God," and urging Chicago citizens to do their part in upholding the dignity of life. Similar proclamations were issued by many suburbs, including (in our area) the mayors of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Des Plaines and Glenview. It was an embarrassing day for the residents of Arlington Heights, however. For we, the City of Good Neighbors, bore the ignoble burden of having the only mayor, John Walsh, who was approached, but chose to ignore the declaration.

Mayor Walsh's unconcern was even more puzzling in light of the fact that the proclamation was in no way a political issue. Supported by national and local leaders of many faiths, it was instead a

It with a few words of their own, urging their communities to seek out and aid those citizens and institutions most in need of their help.

I am sure that there are those resldents of Arlington Heights, especially the elderly, ill, retarded and handicapped, who are aware of the anti-life forces within our society, and who wonder, uneasily, if they might become society's next "unwanted victims." A few words from our mayor, during Respect Life Week, pointing out their positive value as citizens, would have done much to assure them of our continuing respect, concern and protection.

Perhaps Mayor Walsh feels that respecifing life is too "controversial" a subject with which to become involved. If so, I deeply regret his feelings. For, especially now, every human being deserves to be assured of his innate worth to society. Even retarded children - who can't vote.

Joan Wester Anderson **Arlington Heights** 

I would suspect that in Marjorle's case, the school district's unwillingness to take advantage of her obvious qualifications stemmed at least in part from IEA and, more recently, to a homogrown

alternative teachers organization.

Yet, what else should they have expected? An energetic, talented person be they man or woman - will put their efforts in other more promising areas if the first avenue is blocked.

been far more willing to recognize teachers' association activities as evidence of leadership that the school administration should take advantage of. Jim Hall's rise from Dist. 25 Teachers Association to the school central office staff and now Ridge School principal is but one example.

concern over their release into the at-

In the suburbs where hundreds of thousands of pounds of leaves may be burned

over a weekend, the production of these

compounds may be extremely high, and

Open leaf burning represents a step

backward in environmental awareness. I

suggest we consider the more respon-

sible alternative of community composting of this excellent fertilizer.

Pollution & Environmental

Catherine Quigg

Vice president

Problems

Palatine

the health of citizens adversely affected.

### Since Governor Walker recently signed a bill prohibiting state control of leaf The man had been to be a continued and the property of the continued and the continu burning, many Illinois communities are

considering removal of local leaf burning bans. This would be an unfortunate ac-

for Environmental Quality and the Clean Air Coordinating Committee Indicates that unless local governments can be convinced to retain these bans, air quality in many areas of the state will decline and the health of Illinois residents will suffer. Consider these facts. Smoke from

burning leaves contains about 30 toxic compounds. Produced in large quantities are particulate matter, carbon monoxide and dioxide. Lesser quantities of organic compounds such as benzene, toluene, methanel and ethane are in the smoke.

Other very significant emissions are the polynuclear hydrocarbons (PNH). Some of these materials are known carcinogens and there is presently great

Public applauded To all of the people and press who helped to support the Northwest Community Hospital's annual fall benefit luncheon in the many ways, raffle, prizes, donations and working, thank you on behalf of the committee and the hospital.

Mrs. Joan Walsh Fashion Show Chairman Arlington Heights

## Thank you

We would like to thank you, Mrs. Scott, and Paddock Publications for having the publicity workshop this fall. Our job as publicity of St. James Women's Club will be easier because we attended.

Looking forward to a pleasant year. Beverley G. Hesch, co-chairman Joanne Heinz, publicity chairman **Arlington Heights** 

splendid humanitarian gesture. Most mayors had the declaration printed in their loc: I newspapers, and then followed

# Dist. 214 'tokenism' blasted

I was delighted to see Marjorie Olson's letter commenting on High School Dist. 214's claim that no one qualified for an assistant principalship could be found among the women on their staff.

It certainly put the lie to that token attempt to give equal opportunity for promotions to Dist. 214's women teachSome elementary school districts have

Mary Schlott **Arlington Heights** 

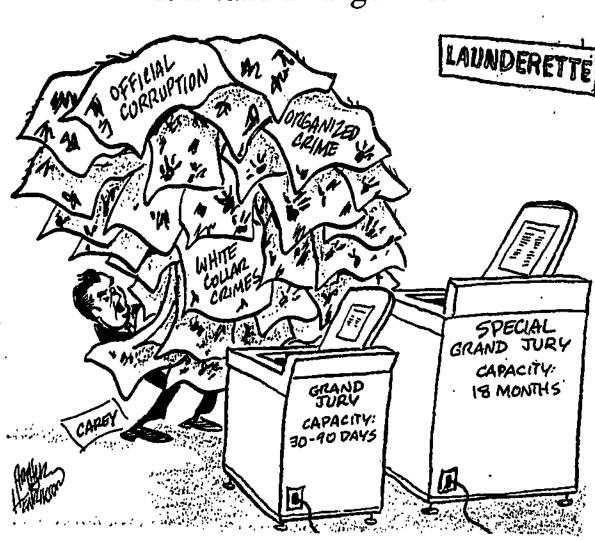
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mosphere.

Information from the Illinois Institute

# Word a day





# Herald editorial

# We need a special grand jury

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's Cook County for too long. request for a special 18-month county grand jury has come off looking like a bid for a political hunting license to investigate Democrats.

hat's unfortunate, we believe, rause the state's attorney's offee is in need of more investigative tools to go after the

crime syndicate and corrupt political influences that have proyed on

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Carey has a good case for a special jury and we urge Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph Power to cooperate despite the political coloring that seems to have shaded the issue.

The state's attorney made a mistake by including allegations against Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker's subordinates in his petition asking Judge Power to set up the special grand jury. The petition makes reference to drug traffic, gambling and other instances of alleged or suspected corruption. Surely, those things provide enough of an investigative challenge without taking on the state's two top Democrats.

Carey's point is that the county's single, over-worked grand jury is not capable of investigating the sophisticated kinds of violations involved in political corruption or organized crime activities.

The county grand jury, he notes, sits for a single month and is then a day for felonies that are mostly of the street-crime variety.

This is in contrast, Carey says, to the seven federal grand juries now sitting in Chicago. Their 18month terms and lighter caseloads are designed to cope with com-



Bernard

plicated financial and white-collar time." crimes that can take more than a

Cook County never aroused much jury system in Cook County. We interest among Carey's pre- hope that Judge Power will apdecessors, most of whom were put prove his request and that Carey's into office by the Democratic ma- handling of the special jury will dismissed. In that time, it returns chine. The last one, Edward Han- provide proof that he can do a re-

year to investigate.

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Carey should have the tools he

needs. One of those tools is an ex-Probing political corruption in panded and more flexible grand

# Foreign news commentary

# 'Israel guilty of overconfidence'

by PHIL NEWSOM

After a week of the fourth Arab-Israell war, it appears that both Israel and its best friend, the United States, may have been guilty of overconfidence.

Whether for reasons of a desire to avoid unfavorable world reaction to firing the first shot or of surprise, Israel was unprepared for the first Egyptian-Syrian blow and lost precious time in mobilizing to full strength.

It led to heavy early casualties which a nation of only a little more than 3 million

can ill afford. By the third day, Israell communiques had lost their early optimism and taken

on a somber tone, As for the United States it appears military experts were surprised both by the sophistication of Arab tactics, particularly the Egyptians in building and maintaining bridgeheads across the Suez Canal, and the tenacity of the Arab

soldlers. Diplomatically, the United States also

appeared unprepared. When the United Nations Security Council met on Monday, the best the U.S. could offer was a suggestion that both sides retire to previous ceasefire lines. All sides rejected it.

Both sides now talk of a war of attrition which means a long and costly struggle with an increasing danger to civilian populations within the area of the struggle and to world peace in general.



Richard M. Nixon

One-sided as the 1967 war was it still provides a basis of comparison.

In six days it cost the Israelis 679 soldlers killed in action and 2,563 wounded.

### Carlo and the Carlo and the said Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights,

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Jordan reported 15,000 soldiers and civilians killed.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser admitted the loss of 80 per cent of his equipment and the deaths of 10,000 sol-

diers and 1,500 officers. With admitted heavy losses, it seems probable Israeli casualtles already have surpassed the 1967 figures, If Israeli dead totaled 1,000, for example, it would be the equivalent to 65,000 American soldiers killed on the basis of population.

As the war entered the attrition stage, the question of resupply became of paramount importance. Both the United States and the Soviet Union moved to protect their respective clients. The United States studied the possibility of replacing some 50 of the best fighter planes lost by the Israelis in the first

four days of the fighting.

There was a real danger that joint U.S.-Soviet pledges of cooperation to preserve world peace might go down the

On the fighting front Jordan has not

yet declared itself but should it decide to

enter the conflict it would create a third front, thereby adding new pressures on the Israelis. Egypt's and Syria's Arab allies have not yet played their high card - which is oil. U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude

prolonged Middle East war could lead to fuel rationing in the United States. President Nixon has said the U.S. seeks a "lasting peace." For the President, and the U.N., time is pressing.

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# Business Today.

professors attain full tenure unless they

In the past many distinguished profes-

sors nover sought tenure. They preferred

to change universities every few years,

moving around much of the world, seek-

But in a booklet just out, entitled "Per-

sonnel Management in Higher Educa-

tion," John D. Millett, former chancellor

of Ohio's Board of Regents, explains that

tight budgets and a tight job market for

college teachers have forced a big

change. Millett says college professors

now tend to see their careers as neces-

sarily tied to a single university rather

than to their academic field as in the

MILLETT SAID this has forced univer-

sities and colleges to increase the propor-

tion of their faculties who enjoy tenure to

an undesirable degree and that, in turn,

revolt against the whole idea of tenure.

The younger instructors are turning to

the idea of unionization which can force

earlier retirement of tenured professors

Most academic experts don't expect

and increase advancement opportunities.

tenure to disappear but they do expect

changes - that tenure will be made sub-

ject to review periodically or even limit-

(United Press International)

ed to 10 or 15 years.

causing younger faculty members to

ing new contacts and fresh ideas.

richly deserve it.

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — The invasion of university campuses by business men as administrators or as professors in the business schools has helped a mounting attack on the cherished institution of ten-

Used to the harsh competition for executive jobs in the business world, these new administrators and professors tend to see academic tenure as a refuge for lazy and incompetent professors and as a rondblock against innovation, progress and efficiency in the academic world.

Tenure is the system by which a professor who has served a certain number of years gets a lifetime employment contract which can't be broken even if everybody from the president of the university to the gymnasium janitor knows he's a doddering has-been. It's tough to get rid of him even if his personal life is not what it should be.

OF COURSE, tenure wasn't developed to create sinceures. The system was designed to preserve academic freedom, to keep professors from being fired by or living in fear of tyrannical administrators and the interference of predatory politicians or powerful alumni and other pressure groups.

The coming of the business man to the campus is not the only reason tenure is under attack.

Some professors and many college presidents always have looked somewhat askance at tenure. President John R. Silver of Boston University calls it "a device of the devil to let sloth into the world." Chancellor Maurice Mitchell of the University of Denver says, "Tenure protects mediocrity, cripples many departments, stutiffes students and fails to contribute to academic freedom."

BUT PROF. George Blake, the noted physicist who works for Xerox Corp., said tenure's revocation "would sound the death knell of free universities," and Pres. Kingman Brester Jr. of Yale said, "Boldness would suffer if the research and scholarship of a mature faculty were to be subject to periodic scorekeeping on pain of dismissal if they did not score well." Brewster insisted that very few

# Economy talk topic at accountants' meet

The outlook for the economy will be discussed by guest speaker Edward Boss Jr. at the Thursday meeting of the

Northwest Suburban Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Boss is vice president in the bond department of Chicago's Continental Bank, He's served in a number of positions at the bank, first as economic analyst, and later as assistant and associate econo-

mist. Boss was elected vice president in

June, 1973.

The meeting will be held at the O'Hare Inn South at Mannhelm and Irving Park roads. It will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. For information on reservations, contact Earle Kugn at 297-2400, ext. 444.

The NAA was founded in 1919. It is the largest management accounting association in the world, with more than 64,000 members in 272 chapters. The Northwest Suburban Chapter gained its charter this

## Retired teachers to meet today

The Northwest Cook County chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association holds its first meeting of the 1973-74 season this afternoon.

The meeting is in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Pederson of the Roberta Fisher Travel Agency will present a program on Alaska. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m.

# Frosh class officers

Hersey High School's freshman class held elections for class officers and class student council representatives on Sept.

The class elected Carl Baruzzini, Carl Me Cormiek, Jim Gibbons, Debbio Creighton, Linda Pinkonsiy, Colleen Eirich, Kim Pasterski, Barb Bouvier, Lynn Powell, Chris Soderberg, Mary Beth Wendall, Stephanie Rozek and Nancy Woodward as their student council representatives.

New class officers are Colleen Murphy, president; Mary Maguire, vice president; Betsy Bouvier, secretary, and Jan Vanilation, treasurer.



S. Today, Necessity is the mother of 'creative financing'

# Home loans taking new directions

by LEA TONKIN

Time was, when a family in the \$15,000-plus income range had stashed away a 10 per cent down payment on a home, they'd land a mortgage on the first try. Now the market has changed. What's loosely described as "creative finencing" is coming into play as home buyers expand their horizons beyond the traditions.

Specifically, creative financing could mean borrowing money from Uncle Harry, coming up with a little extra cash for a down payment from a loan company or credit union, going through the government-insured finance mill, downright influence peddling, buying on contract, assuming the seller's mortgage, or pleading your case as the exception to a financial institution's rules.

"We use whatever ingenuity we can, just to get them financing of some type," says Jim Duncan, vice president of the William L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors in Des Plaines. "Money is tight but we're not losing customers because of it." he said.

DUNCAN SAYS the usual route for buyers is to try first at a savings and loan association or a bank. Buyers generally need a one-third down payment, although some buyers with only 29 per cent down can get a mortgage. If you're turned down in this limited market, the next step might be Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration

These government-backed loans not available at all lending institutions, involve extra red tape and higher interest rates. They are being used more frequently this fall than in easy financing periods, according to a number of Northwest Suburban finance experts.

"But sometimes you have to use influence," advised Duncan. "Sometimes the broker has to use his influence, or the buyer has to, or maybe the company the buyer works for. You have to be able to arrange creative financing.

"People are using all kinds of methods of financing houses," he continued, "As buying on contract, or assuming another person's loan. Customer may borrow from relatives, or the real estate firm may help out occasionally and lend some money, he said. But the money shortage is keeping many first home buyers out of the market, and it's causing the market to be extremely slow, no question about it," Duncan said.

HOUSING SALES are down this fall for the first time in two years, said Robert Starck of Robert W. Starck and Co.

Realtors in Mount Prospect. The 30 to 40 per cent down payment required by S&L's and banks is crimping the buying plans of young couples, he said, but buying on contract is another option. The contract buyer agrees to a balloon payment of the total loan amount within a year or so, when other financing has been arranged. In the meantime, payments are made to the seller but the principal is not reduced.

For buyers with a good-size down payment, Starck has established credit with a number of commercial banks. The going rate is 7.9 per cent and may include extra points (one time service charges). The average sales price for Northwest Suburban homes is approximately \$43,000, Starck sald.

Gene Artemenko, treasurer and general manager of United Air Lines Employes Credit Union in Elk Grove Township, said buyers are turning to less-expensive condominiums during the money crunch, or they may continue renting an apartment. "You take a person who's graduated from school, and working for a company for a salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000 and unless he has extremely generous parents or in-laws, he has a heck of a hard time coming up with a down payment," Artemenko said.

EMPLOYES ARE borrowing down payment money from the credit union, using their car as collateral. Or they may gain a chattel mortgage using their household furniture as collateral. Insurance companies usually "pull in their horns" on home financing during a money squeeze, notes Artemenko, and a loan company may not offer the amount of cash that's needed.

One banker who recently opened up \$2½ million for area home loans is David Shaw, president of the Woodfield Bank in Schaumburg. It only took about two weeks, and the money was entirely committed, said Shaw.

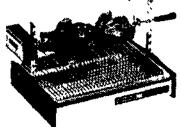
For buyers and sellers who can wait out the processing time of several weeks, VA-and FHA-backed loans are popular. According to Bill Curran of Percy Wilson Mortgage office in Schaumburg, buyers must qualify by Income levels, for the loans. The maximum VA loan is \$50,000, and the maximum FHA loan is \$33,000. The interest rate is 8½ per cent, plus an extra ½ per cent insurance for FHA mortgages. Percy Wilson is granting only FHA and VA loans right now. When the money becomes more plentiful, hopefully in 3 to 4 months, "everyone will offer conventional, non-government-backed loans again," Curran said.

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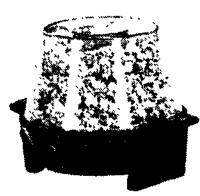
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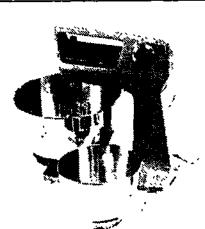
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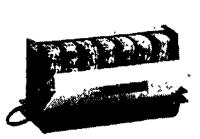
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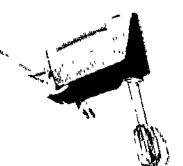
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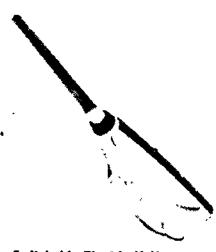
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by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR

"Every time I come to O'liare I feel like I've lost three years off my life."

The lady who snapped off that statement the other day as we pushed through the milling crowds toward our departure gate is a well-seasoned traveler.

If experienced jetters feel that way, what about the poor "once-in-awhile" tripper who finds himself or herself snagged in the noisy muddle of the world's busiest airport?

ROY SHERWAN, well-traveled president of First-Maine Travel Agency Inc., in Des Plaines, has some hints to help case the nerve-clanging skirmish of getting to and from the cirport.

A plane passenger should plan to arrive at O'flare at least 45 minutes before takeoff. That's rule number one in Sherwan's book.

"Say your long goodbyes and take care of all the hugs, kisses, tears, handshakes and the like at home before leaving for the alrport," Sherwan recommends.

Tills is good advice. Security checks make it difficult for anyone, except passengers, to reach the boarding areas. There's limited space for passengers in departure lounge areas - let alone wellmenning friends and relatives.

Sherwan also points out that police are rigidly enforcing parking regulations around the departure and arrival levels. Cars left unattended are quickly towed away and motorists fined.

"Departing passengers and their luggage should go directly to the upper Departure level where each airline provides skycaps to assist you," Sherwan

THE HANDY curbside baggage checking is available unless you're taking an international flight. The normal tip for this is 50 cents a bag.

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AFTER PARKING, ride the elevator to the "terminal" level. Get off and follow the signs to the proper terminal.

It's a little confusing so look for signs naming your airline.

On the ground level of the parking garage there's a free shuttle bus which goes to all three terminals, but unless you're going to the International terminal it's faster to walk through the tunnel, The one to International isn't completed

Sherwan suggests limiting carry-on baggage to the absolute minimum because all items carried on board, including ladies' purses, are subject to se-curity inspection that can be time consuming.

Many airlines now use X-ray equipment to check carry on baggage. Don't put cameras with film through the X-ray. If you have questions, ask the attendant.

WHEN YOU return from your trip and deplane at O'Hare, walk through the concourses to the main terminal area and take the escalator to the lower level where you can claim your baggage from the airline's baggage carousel. Make sure you have your claim checks with you. Security is strict.

If friends or relatives are picking you un, have them drive up to the lower departure area shortly after your plane ar-

If you need help with your baggage ask a skycap in the baggage-claim area to take your luggage out and load it in the

If you drove to the airport yourself, have a skycap watch your luggage while you walk through the tunnel to the parking garage. Or, take the shuttle bus baggage and all.

I'd like to add a parting bit of advice to Roy Sherwan's handy hints. Fly often. O'Hare Airport is easier to cope with the more times you go in and out of it.

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# Male colleagues ridiculed 'rights'

by MONICA WILCH

It's "fun and games time" in the lilianls General Assembly whenever a bill resating to women's rights is discussed. That's what Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, indignantly told area women at a recent Harper College seminar.

Mrs. Chapman, along with Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, were the speakers at the third session of Harper's Women in Politics series.

"You tend to accept the realities of your world," Mrs. Chapman said in recalling her early efforts at introducing women's rights bills in the legislature and the "giggles and locker room bumor" which inevitably met 'hem,

The important thing was to get the bills passed. And ignore the ridicule.

But no more. Mrs. Chapman described the eve-opening reaction of a colleague, Suson Catania, R-Chicago, when the latter first came into the legislature and encountered the prevailing attitude toward women.

"She was appalled - simply ap-

INDEED, MICH, CHAPMAN asked, by what right should elected representatives, whose constituency is 53 per cent women, approach women's rights legislation with "ridicule and off-color jokes?"

And those same men who heap such Indignities upon women on the floor of the House, Mrs. Chapman added, are the "who when asked to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment say, 'Oh, I want to keep you women up on a pedes-

But the tide appears to be turning, due in part to the increased activity of women on their own behalf.

"In the last couple of years, for the first time, women's groups have been coming down to Springfield to lobby," Mrs. Chapman said, "Four years ago equal rights bills went down the drain without one person testifying for them and the ultimate humiliation - no explanation of why they were killed."

MORE AND MORE women are also appearing in the legislative halls as paid lobbyists, Mrs. Chapman noted, which she said has "enabled passage of a lot of legislation in special education and mental retardation."

In addition, there are now 11 women serving as elected members of the General Assembly - some 25 per cent of the total number of women who have ever served in the Illinois legislature.

That, on the heels of the unprecedented female representation in the Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1970, spells a new beginning for the 50-year-old conception of equal rights for women, according to Mrs. Chapman. (The first Rights Amendment was introduced in 1923, she noted.)

However, according to Mrs. Macdonald, her current experience as a woman legislator has been somewhat of a disillusionment compared to her experience as a delegate to Con-Con.

"Very little distinction was made of the 15 women in Con-Con, Mrs. Macdonald recalled. "We were considered as

"I WAS TREATED with courtesy as a woman but I also was treated with respect for my ideas and my proposals."

'It was a convention of controversy but partisan attitudes were totally sincere." she said.

"This spoiled me. I thought this was how government would be - that we could bitterly disagree over issues and still respect each other and go to dinner together later. This is not exactly how the General Assembly is."

Recounting her struggle, as a member of the Bill of Rights Committee, to pass on equal rights clause, Mrs. Macdonald questioned the efficacy of women's rights lobby groups at that time.

She said the reactions of the men on the committee to pressure from the women's groups had been negative and that she had decided a cooling-off period was advisable before broaching the sub-



THERE IS NOTHING funny about calling a bill to provide unemployment compensation for pregnant women a "labor bill," and Rep. Eugenia Chapman wasn't laughing when she recounted this bit of legislative humor at a Harper seminar on Women in Politics.

ject in committee meeting.

"The men were not about to be pushed into this," she said. Ultimately, however, an anti-discrimination clause was placed in the Illinois Constitution.

THE TWO LEGISLATORS have been sponsors and supporters of the ERA, which, according to Mrs, Chapman, will be introduced again and possibly voted on next spring. In the meantime, she

said, the lawsuit filed by ERA supporters could be decided, at least by the lower

courts. The suit asks that the "extraordinary majority" required by the Illinois Constitution to pass a federal amendment be declared in violation of the U.S. Constitution. Mrs. Chapman said she expects it ultimately will be decided in the U.S.

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Both Cynthia and Kent are employed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freedman of Ar-

lington Heights announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Wendy, to Michael Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerd

Strauss of Silver Springs, Md. An Aug.

The bride-to-be is doing graduate work

in speech and hearing pathology at Brad-

ley University where she earned a bach-

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The engagement of Anne Elaine Mor-

ton to Phillip J. Peterson is announced

by her mother, Mrs. Walter E. Morton Jr., 386 Stratford Road, Des Plaines.

Anne is also the daughter of the late Mr.

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late Mr. Peterson.

"THROUGH NINE months of struggle, I began to think we would never give birth to an equal rights clause." Rep. Virginia Macdonald recalled in discussing her role in the 1970 Constitutional Convention before the Harper seminar audience.

# Birth notes

Editor's note: We regret that for the duration of the newsprint shortage we will not be able to list grandparents residing outside the Herald circulation

**LUTHERAN GENERAL** 

Laura Susan Metzger, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Metzger of 777 Dulles Road, Des Plaines, arrived Sept. 27. Her birth weight was 5 pounds 131/4

Joseph Frederick Trickey was born Sept. 28 weighing 6 pounds 13¼ ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Trickey, 105 Dover Drive, Des Plaines. His grandparents are all Des Plaines residents, too: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tri-

Scott Michael Hennings weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces upon arrival Sept. 30.

# Juniors' antique show gives way to a boutique

In this season of boutique and antique shows readers may be asking about the date of the antique show presented annually in the past by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine.

This year the club is deviating from its antique show and instead, will stage an arts and crafts boutique next March. Booths will be rented out to all who have art or boutique Items to sell. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Stoudt at 259-5388.

The club donates proceeds from its ways and means projects to Palatine and surrounding communities in the form of scholarships, gifts to schools, Northwest Community Hospital, Buehler YMCA and other local organizations. Last year the club donated more than \$4,000.

# Card, game party

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will hold a card and game party Wednesday evening in the church, Plum Grove and Colfax, beginning at 8 p.m.

A donation of \$1.25 at the door will include refreshments. Prizes have been furnished by local merchants.



Dear Dorothy: Cooking for two has its own problems, especially in the matter of small quantities of pimientos and green peppers. My solution: A can of pimientos (or a fresh green bell pepper) is cut into whatever size I find most useful, spread into a single layer on metal foil, placed on a cookie sheet and put in the freezer. In an hour (no longer or freezer burn results) the food becomes dehydrated, the baking sheet is removed and the diced peppers and/or pimentos are immediately transferred to plastic containers with tight-fitting tops. Because these are frozen in individual bits, in diced or cubed form, and immediately packaged and put in the freezer, they are available for an requirement — be it for a half-teaspoon full or two tablespoonfuls. — Mimi Kearns

Dear Dorothy: I got a gloxinia plant which was full of blossoms, but shortly after they fell off and there is nothing left but the foliage. Is there anything I

Mary Colner One problem might be that you bought a plant grown in the controlled temperature of a greenhouse. These don't always do well when they come out. And, for another, you may have been over-watering it. Try letting the plant go dormant by reducing the water and replanting it a month or two hence.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your rather discouraging advice on making soap. I've made all our soap for the past 50 years. Since my family is mostly gone and I no langer have plenty of extra grease, I buy lard. It makes lovely soap. You can buy the exact amount needed at the time you want it and the soap is well worth the relatively small work involved in mixing the ingredients. — Mrs. R.G.A.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# First Bicentennial plate nears final selling date

Readers are reminded that there is still time to order the first in the set of the four bicentennial plate collection at the \$10 price. After Jan. 1 the 1973 plate will cost \$12 with the price increasing each year until July 4, 1976 when molds

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of all four plates will be broken. The plates, destined to become treasured heirlooms, are also destined to increase in value according to federated women's clubs which are selling the plates in conjunction with the nation's 200th birthday.

The first plate in the series depicts Patrick Henry issuing the challenge, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Since there is a six week delay from time of order until delivery, it is suggested that interested women order their plate by Nov. 15.

AT THE RECENT district meeting the clubs listed below indicated that they are Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Mari-

lyn Clements, 392-2845. Arlington Heights Juniors, Ginny

Wendt, 259-2406. Buffalo Grove Juniors, Rita Guttman,

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines,

Nancy Wells, 299-2647. Elk Grove Juniors, Mrs. George Petras, 437-1816.

Inverness Woman's Club, Marie Marten, 358-7174.

Gross, 358-4067. Mount Prospect Woman's Club, Millie Hietanen, 296-8556.

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raine Thomas, 537-0597. Rolling Meadows Juniors Club, Marion

He is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs.

Paul J. Hennings, 500 Ironwood Drive, Des Plaines, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kai, also of Des Victor John Lombardi is a 7 pound 121/2

ounce baby brother for Julie Ann, age 20 months. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Lombardi, 2075 Pine St.; Des Plaines. Victor arrived Sept. 30. OTHER HOSPITALS

Rence Sheryl Cohen joins Keith, 6, and

Natalle, 3, in the Schaumburg home of the David Cohens, 209 Dunlap Place, Born in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Oct. 5, Renee weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Jaime Anita Koy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koy Jr., 409 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, was born Oct. 5 In St. Francis Hospital, Elgin.

Amanda Mae Clark is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, 1006 Mercury Drive, Schaumburg. She was born Sept. 30 in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces. Glen, 10, and Christle, 4, are her brother



Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vince Humphrey of Arlington Heights with Mrs. Richard Ehlers of Palatine as co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Gillis of Rolling Meadows will give a program on "The Body Beautiful." WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB

The art of arranging dried flowers in attractive autumn bouquets will be demonstrated to members and friends of Wheeling Woman's club Wednesday at 8 p.m. The club meets at the Community Center in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

Mrs. Horvat of Horvat Nursery, Northbrook, will arrange several bouquets while she narrates the use of various techniques. Materials will be available for guests to take home and create individual arrangements. KIWI CLUB

Mrs. Emil Zola of Palos Heights will host the monthly meeting of the Chicago Kiwis in her home on Wednesday at 8

Membership in the club is open to former American Airlines stewardesses who may contact Mrs. Frederick Bragiel, Ar-

lington Heights, at 253-5957.
PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

Rep. Eugenia Chapman will talk on issues of the day for the Women's Society of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting takes place in the Fellowship hall.

All women in the area are welcome. VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladles Auxiliary to Wheeling VFW Post 7178 will host the district president, Ruby Schroeder, at its meeting Wednesday in the teachers' lounge at Mark Twain School, Merie Lane, Wheeling.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Wednesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will feature R. G. Stewart, professor of sociology from Harper College, who will speak on "Family Life Today." The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, 919 Topanga, Palatine, with Mrs. William Beckwith also of Palatine, serving as co-hostess. Directions may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anderson at 359-8711.

Leaves fall but love blooms





The couple plans a June 15 wedding. Both young people attend the University of Illinois, Champaign. Terri is a junior in physical education and Skip a se-

nlor majoring in blology.

Joanne, to Harry S. (Skip) Bergmann

Jr., son of Mrs. Chester Johantgen and

Dr. Harry W. Bergmann. Springfield, Ill.



Tina Clemens and her fiance, Dave Byrd, are planning a Nov. 10 wedding in Jesup, Ga. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Tina's parents, James G. Clemens of Hollman Estates and Mrs. C. Elaine

man but recently graduated from Hlaleah High School. Her fiance is in the U.S. Army and will be stationed in Ft. Hood, Texas, after the wedding.



The engagement of Donna Leslie Wadsworth to Thomas J. Anderson was announced recently at a party in Tom's

Donna is the daughter of the Wilson B. Wadsworths, formerly of Arlington but now of Palatine, and Tom is the son of the Emil S. Andersons.

Stuart of Hluleah, Fia. The bride-to-be formerly lived in Hoff-



parents' home in Arlington Heights just prior to the young couple leaving for their senior year at the University of

wedding is planned for August,

# Luau precedes a rose garden wedding

Following a Hawailan luau and their rose garden wedding and reception, John Hopkins Kehe of Arlington Heights and Virginia Reid McCormick of La Jolla, Calif., honeymooned at a California ranch.

The lunu, held poolside at the Del Coronado Hotel in Coronado, Calif., was hosted by John's parents, the John Henry Kehes, 538 N. Highland, and was held the evening before the wedding. John and Virginia, daughter of the Lyade DuPuy McCormicks of La Jolla, were married Sept. 15 in the rose gardens of the Darlington House in La Jolla, and the buffet reception for 100 guests was held in the patio area of the garden.

Following a week at Alisat Ranch near Solvang, the newlyweds are now residing in a Santa Monica apartment.

JOHN, A GRADUATE of Arlington High School, met his bride white studying at Principia College, Elsah, Ill. Virginia graduated from Principia and John received his B.F.A. from the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. He is now with the art department of United

Artists Records, Los Angeles.
For the 4 p.m. double ring service Virginia chose an Elizabethan gown in Ivory silk inset with Val lace. Her veil was of Belgian lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs.
Robert Thomas of New York City who
wore a gown of hunter green chiffen and carried a mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Christina, 4, and Megen Griffith, 6. La Jolla, were flower girls dressed in identical long, white gowns embroidered with flowers. They carried white baskets

with rose petals. AFTER SPENDING the summer in Australia with a Principla study group, J. Andrew Kehe returned just in time to be best man at his brother's wedding.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Lynde McCormick III of Boston, Mass., Peter Hanson, cousin of the groom from San Francisco, Ronald Mangelsdorf, Mount Prospect, and Ross Anderson, San Diego. Preceding the service Lynde McCormick III sang "The Wedding Song" and accompanied himself on the gultar,



Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins Kehe

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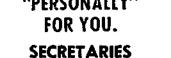
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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

# Reynolds prison special-raw and real

HOLLYWOOD - It's not often that a single television program brings a new look to the home medium, but there was such a broadcast during the weekend on NBC-TV; "Burt Reynolds at Leavenworth Penitentiary."

Ever since most live video entertainment shows went thataway, network television has had a notoriously nest, precise, ultra-organized and often pantywaist quality. But the 90-minute Reynolds entry - the first of an occasional series of late-night specials featuring the star - had an amiably roughneck tone that somehow managed to get through the home screen with its raw, real, unmanicured substance intact.

The achievement was surprising because the essential format was so simple: Well-known performers entertaining the inmates, and prisoners with musical talent showing their own abili-

WHEN A VIDEO program has enough life-force of its own to avoid the finishing touches of the Madison Avenue or Hollywood mentalities, it can radiate a natural energy that is highly attractive, and an individualism that stems from relief In itself and in the project it is undertaking. There was little doubt that "Burt Reynolds at Leavenworth Penitentlary" had a strong life-force that seemed drawn from the involvement of the show business performers and the inmates with each other on a human, person-toperson basis.

Until the weekend debut of his series, Reynolds had two basic images as a performer: In movies, he came across as a controlled, contained but nonetheless natural and appealing leading man. On video aside from his routine action series, "Hawk" and "Dan August," both of which he could have sleepwalked through, he registered as something of a glib, wisecracking fellow. It was sometimes difficult to think of Reynolds the movie star and Reynolds the television guest as one and the same performer.

But in his weekend Leavenworth program, Reynolds genuinely broke new ground for himself as well as for television. For a while he showed some of the familiar glibness in his opening monologue and at other times throughout the broadcast, he was, above all, a man caught up emotionally in the spirit of his program - and the rapport with the inmates — and, unlike many home screen entertainers, he wasn't afraid to show it. The show wasn't especially neat or precise, and neither was Reynolds, but both

were real and got to you. GETTING THROUGH the home screen to viewers on a real basis is probably the toughest thing for a television performer to do. Jack Paar managed to do it, as a late-night host, in a weekly talk-and-variety series and in his marvelous personal documentaries. Reynolds could not be more different from Paar, and yet in his Leavenworth broadcast he displayed in his own way, some of the same qualities

- cut the nonsense; the heck with the way things are supposed to be done; let's break out of the standard television package concept and do things our own

eay, no matter what happens. I have no idea how Reynolds' future late-night specials will be, but the weekend debut told a lot about him and his potential appeal in the right video format like the Leavonworth outing; outside of the strictness of film-type ventures, he is basically a gutsy scrambler, a fellow with so much nerve that he will try almost anything, even with performers who are more polished in areas such as joke-telling, singing and dancing. He has so much guts as a scrambler that he can actually force his way through a tough situation with a real roughneck charm. He's not trying to kid anybody about doing everything wonderfully — he just does the best he can, and it works for

ANYWAY, HIS opener was worth staying up late for. Joining him from the show business world were Dinah Shore, Jonathan Winters and Merle Haggard and his band, and all of them, like Reynolds, were excellent, achieving a real rapport with a pretty tough audience. In turn, the prison musical talent from Leavenworth and Terre Haute penitentiaries was also extremely enjoyable.

I was sorry when the show was over, and I had the feeling that those involved in it felt the same way.

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### Public speaking class

Persons who wish to improve their ability to speak to groups may enroll in a four-session short course in the principies of public speaking that will start Oct. 22, and be held the following three Mondays.

The course will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Church, Thacker and Margaret streets, De: Plaines. Cost is \$5 and will cover all traterials. Reservations are required from Richard Mierzwinski (359-4438) or Jim Eummers (827-5746) after 6 p.m.

# Today's TV highlights

World Series. Oakland Athletics at New York Mets in the third game, 1:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "The Third Girl from the left." Teleplay in which a chorus giri (Kim Novak), long engaged to a nightclub comedian (Tony Curtis), finds her life in turmoil when she is relegated to the back row of the chorus line and becomes involved with a 23-year-old college dropout. Script by Dory Previn, who also wrote and sings musical numbers for the film. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Hawall Five-O. A corrupt tax agent (Don Porter), pursuing a criminal under indictment for tax evasion, sees his last chance to get rich and kills the fugitive for \$600,000 in hot money, 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

CBS Tuesday Movic. "Viva Max!" Motion picture comedy with Peter Ustinov as a Mexican general who, more than a century after the fall of the Alamo, marches on it with a tiny group, taking as hostages a gatekeeper, a souvenir clerk and a tourist. With Jonathan Winters, John Astin, Pamela Tillin, Keenan Wynn, Harry Morgan, Alice Ghostley, Kenneth Mars. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Jack Poor Show. Scheduled guests in-10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

# Homecoming week on tap at St. Viator

Homecoming Week will begin Saturday at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

A sock hop will launch the week's activities, and a road rally and folk fest are planned for Sunday. A faculty-student touch football game will take place during the week, and on Friday the King of Homecoming Week will be announced at a pep rally in the gymnasium.

The homecoming football game will be played at St. Viator Oct. 26 with St. Joseph High School, Westchester, as the opposing team.

A St. Viator Alumni Association was formed recently, and many alumni are expected to attend both the football game and a dance at the school Oct. 27.

## Reading workshops

A variety of reading workshops will be offered at the fall meeting of the Suburban Council of the International Reading Association Oct. 22.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Algonquin Junior High, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Teachers of elementary, Junior high, high school, and college students will conduct workshops in reading skills at all levels. Each workshop will be offered twice on Monday evening to enable everyone to participate in two workshops of

Admission is free to all members and 22 to those who wish to join.

### Maine East Circus Club

Maine East High School's Circus Club is busily getting ready for their first performances of the year with a cast of 60 girls and 15 boys.

The circus troupe will be performing at some of the elementary and junior high schools in the area this month,



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Registration expected in two weeks

# Vernon Township Library Service planning its debut

concerned with the proposed Vernon Township Library District are continuing to work at getting the service out to the

people. Officials of the registration committee are expected to release times, dates and places for signup sometime today. They hope to stort the registration within two weeks.

Meanwhile, another committee is working on a survey-to present to residents, to determine community attitude toward a library. It is not known when the survey will be ready.

ALSO EXPECTED in the next few weeks is the final approval for \$75,000 in project plus funds from the Illinois State Library Advisory Board. The funds are expected to be approved by Secretary of State Michael Howlett within the next 10

A spokesman for Howielt said yesterday that there is a 90 per cent chance the funds will be approved. He said the state has enough money to provide for at least one year of the funding.

The \$75,000 comes from an assessment of \$3 per resident in the Library's demonstration area, which includes Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. It will come through the North Suburban Library System, which will act as trustee for the library district.

Vernon Township has also carmarked \$25,000 in federal funds for the newly proposed district. That money will come from federal revenue sharing funds

Lake County poll early next year

Residents of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove can look forward to a poll in January or early February to see in which library district they would like to be included - Wheeling or Vernon

The poll, to be taken by the North Suburban Library System, is reportedly just in the planning stage at this time. A spokesman for the NSLS said yesterday the system is just beginning to work

on the mechanics of the survey.

'We don't even have a library in Vernon so we have to wait until one starts servicing the people," he said. Once the service starts in Lake County the residents will be asked to compare the two districts and choose one.

Following the survey, a referendum will be sponsored next spring to officially make Vernon Township a district and decide its official boundaries.

which come to the township during the tast half of this year. The district should receive the money in 1974.

All money collected by the district will be used for its programs. Plans call for a demonstration area to be housed in a classroom at Stevenson High School in Prairie View. Plans also call for a bookmobile that will travel throughout the

ACCORDING TO officials, five tentative sites have been chosen for bookmobile stops. They are!

 Two days at Kildeer Countryside School in Long Grove.

• One day at Willow Grove school in

One day at Aptakisic Trip School. • Two days at Sprague School in Lin-

THE COMMITTEE in charge of bookmobile operations is also trying to decide on whether to keep the bookmobile open

The survey to be presented residents is reportedly structured to find out the needs of residents in terms of more than

man of the library steering committee, it is the opinion of all the committee members that a library is more than just books. He said it includes audio-visual materials, records, tapes and other com-

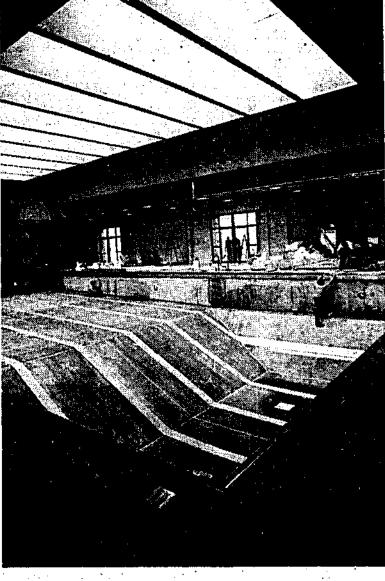
Fishbein also said the district has received a donation of 2,000 books from the Highland Park Library District to help Vernon get its district started.

one-half day on Saturdays or Sundays.

According to Justin Fishbein, chair-

munity services.

He added that once the programs of the district get started there will be need for volunteers to help with clerical work. Fishbein said anyone interested should contact Mrs. Alice Moody of Lincoln-



an October opening of the Aqua behind almost two months. School Dome swimming pool in Buffalo and park district officials are hoping Grove High School. The pool was to open the pool in the next few originally scheduled to open Sept. !, weeks.

WORKMEN CONTINUE to press for but construction delays have put it

# Aqua Dome opening set for Oct. 27

The Buffalo Grove Park District is still looking at Saturday, Oct. 27, as the opening day for swim classes to begin in the new Aqua Dome swimming pool. The pool is located Inside Buffalo Grove High

Registration for the programs filled all beginning and advanced beginning swim classes last Saturday. A few openings remain, however, in the intermediate and senior swim classes as well as the junior lifesaving program.

Anyone wishing to join the programs may do so by signing up at the Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd, between 9 a.m. and noon daily.

ASIDE FROM structured programs the district will also sponsor open swim programs. Officials are not sure when this program will begin.

The schedule for the program is as fol-

• Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., general public swimming. • Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Recrea-

tion swimming, adults only, 21 or older. • Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. district swim

team practice. Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m., pool available for rental.

 Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., district swim team practice; 8 to 9:30 p.m. general public swimming.

swimming; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., pool avail-• Saturday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.,

• Friday, 7 to 9:30, general public

general public swimming; 5 to 7 p.m., district swim team practice.

The pool will also be available for rental on Sunday evenings. However, specific times have not been released.

Officials are waiting to start all programs until the Aqua Dome is completely finished. A tentalive date of this Saturday has been set for the opening but officials are not sure contractors will make that date. The pool was originally scheduled to open on Sept. 1.



BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some compensations. Mary Jo Stubing (left), whose costume was judged Heart of Mary High School Friday, held last week.

won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her queenly prize. Congratulating her is fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor tops among the oddly dressed fresh. (right). The dress-up day for freshmen roaming the halfs of Sacred mon was part of freshmen initiation

# In Arlington Heights

# 4 head-on victims still hospitalized

Four people remain hospitalized after a head-on, two-car collision in Arlington Heights Friday night at Fairview Lane and Arlington Heights Road.

Scott Campbell, 20, of 382 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in serious, but improving, condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday. Arlington Heights police said Campbell, driver of one car, suffered multiple cuts, broken legs and a collapsed lung.

A spokesman for the hospital said Campbell was still in the intensive-care

His passenger, Michael S. Murray, 23, of 228 Inverrary Ln., Deerfield, was removed from the serious list, according to the hospital. Murray sustained a skull fracture and chest injuries, police said.

The driver of the second car, Harry Lawrencell, 17, of 450 Navajo Tr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in fair condition with head injuries and a broken jaw, the

Lawrencell's passenger, 15-year-old Kimberly Schroeder, of 2627 Ridge Ave.,

Arlington Heights, was listed in good condition with head injuries, according to hospital reports.

Arlington Heights police said the accicent occurred when Campbell's car was apparently traveling on the wrong side of

## Language students plan bicycle outing

A group of about 50 foreign language students at Adiai Stevenson High School in Prairie View are planning a bike hike and cookout Sunday.

The group will leave Stevenson at 10 a.m. and ride to nearby Daniel Wright Woods, The cookout will feature a variety of foreign foods including German thuringers, Mexican chorrizos, and

French fondue. A seccer game is set for 1:30 p.m. between the German, French and Spanish

Interested spectators are invited to attend the outing.



KATHY O'DONNOGHUE, a senior, was crowned 1973 homecoming queen last Friday at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. O'D. inoghue of Lincolnshire.

# Expect delay in park development

It probably will be next fall before most recreation facilities are installed at the new Dist. 96 Twin Groves School Park, although the park district is scheduled to receive the deed to the five-acre site in the next few weeks.

The land adjoining the school intended for a park is to be donated to the village by Levitt & Sons, Inc., developers of the surrounding Strathmore subdivision.

Village Administrative Assistant Bill Balling, yesterday said the village expects to get the deed to the park site within the next two weeks. He said it would then be turned over to the park

Lack of funds and the oncoming cold season will prevent the park district from developing most of the park until next September.

PARK DIRECTOR Stan Crosland yesterday said depending on costs, the park district may be able to install the two planned baseball diamonds, a football field and field hockey area next spring.

Other facilities scheduled at the park will likely be installed over a three-year period, Crosland said. They include two tennis courts, that may be used for ice skating in the winter, four basketball half-courts, and two playgrounds.

Crosland estimated the cost of the total development of the park at \$30,000. It will be designed, he said, especially to accommodate Strathmore area residents who are presently short of park facilities. The only other park in Lake County is the Willow Stream indoor pool and park.

The Twin Groves School is scheduled to be completed by the end of November and occupied by the first of the year.

STUDENTS IN the fourth through eighth grades who presently attend Kildeer School in Long Grove will be transfered to the new school. The move will probably take place during Christmas vacation.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the school district had hoped to seed the football and field hockey areas, but it is too late now to have them ready by next

A large paved area at the school is to be finished this fall and Hitzeman said the school district may Install some basketball backboards before the school

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# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds estensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth, However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candles enriches the chikiren's boss and not a charitable organization.

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the illegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kids who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachievement, were example of for-profit groups using names that sound like charitable or-

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb. Mulack said. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch,

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the boss told them, and often they don't really understand it Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flower-

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations, North and 1st Avenues, III. Rtes. 83 and 72, III. Rte. 58 and Busse Road, and Ill. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were operating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing

Charged with violating the state's child

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# 6 firemen escaped death in Saturday blaze cave-in Labels from all regular size soup cans

by STIRLING MORITA

Six Holfman Estates firelighters escaped injury and possibly death Saturday when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an intense fire.

"It was the most dangerous situation we've had fighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, "Everyone in the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a vol-

Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up. Then the roof caved in. It was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because not in sight," Kalasa said.

"they gave no warning when they're go-

He added that the steel was expanded by the heat and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 a.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chopping holes to ventilate the flaming building, Kalasa said. Kalasa said when he went to the back

of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake. He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air born was sounded twice to attract the busy men's attentions.

"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in the roof," the deputy chief added. "I could feel it starting to shake."

The roof caved in, and flames gushed up. The men were quickly evacuated down the ladders.

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The EMEA communications also note that Board Pres. Irene Luck and board member Jerry Abern, teachers in Park Ridge and Evanston, work under the same type of contract the East Maine teachers are asking for.

In response, the board has questioned the EMEA's "sincerity and good faith," citing teacher picketing of school board meetings and open houses.

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# School news notes

As part of the Riley School Parent Awareness Program, parents of thirdgrade students will be invited to attend a curriculum presentation Oct. 25.

The session, scheduled for 3:45 p.m., is intended to explain the educational program at the school. It will be the third session of the program.

the upper grades will be offered for parents in November. Tomorrow, all first and second grade classes at Stevenson School will travel to

Similar presentations on programs in

The children will tour the farm, go on a horsedrawn hayride, pony rides, feed and pet the more than 300 farm animals and pick their own pumpkins.

The farm also features picule areas. nature trails, a spring-fed swimming pond and beach and a camplire circle.

Eighth grade cheerleaders at Holmes Junior High School were recently named.

They are Charmaine Klein, Alyssa

Cole, Kim Cecchi, Alleia Weissense, Rose Abraham, Jeri Wallace and Denise Dun-Green Meadows Form in southeastern

# 3-H project plans to be reviewed

Plans for a new development on 67.3 acres on McHenry Road will be presented to the Wheeling Zoning Board

The 3-If Building Corp., developers of the project, are asking that zoning on the property be changed from a residential to a planned development designation. The property in question was recently annexed into the village, and is located between Whippletree Village and Cedar

The zoning board is also scheduled to review a request to rezone property at 39 S. Milwaukee Ave, for an office building. Earlier this year, the property was rezoned for an apartment building designed for the elderly.

abandoned the sentor citizens housing office building, which they said is more suitable for the area.

A third hearing will review a sign variation requested for 115 S. Milwaukee Ave. by Schlangen Real Estate.

at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Developers of the property, however, project, saying it was no longer a profitable venture. They are now proposing an

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

senting a public concert.

Police said the items, valued at \$475, were taken from the Carol Potter residence, 319 Cherrywood Rd., between 2:30 p m. Saturday and 0:30 a.m. Sunday. En-

### Stereo, camera, watches stolen

Stereo equipment, a camera and two men's watches were apparently stolen Saturday or Sunday from a Buffalo Grove residence.

Students at Twain School have joined

several other local schools in collecting

Campbell's Soup labels to be redeemed

and Chunky Soup are needed and may be

deposited at the school at 515 E. Merle

A group of 22 students at London Ju-

nlor High School have been selected to

participate in the Illinois Music Educa-

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The students will join other musicians

chosen from junior high schools in six

northeastern Illinois counties in pre-

and Festival Nov. 3 in Wheaton.

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Phillip Burke, 1425 Ashland Ave., told police burglars broke into his home and stole about \$2,100 in cash and jewels, in-

The burgiars, who ransacked several rooms of the house, entered while Burke was at work Friday, according to re-

Another \$380 in cash, jewels and stereo (Continued on page 5)



A MARTIAL ARTS spectacle in Des Plaines? It's Park District as an instructor patiently watches moves in classes held at Maine West High School more like a judo class sponsored by the Des Plaines two of his students run through some fundamental [Photo by Jay Needleman]

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Building commissioner surprised at uproar

# Protest mounts over prefab house

by STEVE BROWN

A large-scale protest was mounted yesterday in Des Plaines over the construction of a prefabricated home on the city's southeast side.

It was expected that the growing concern over the new home, at 2691 Greco council meeting.

More than 50 residents contacted city officials to complain or ask questions about the house, which arrived factory assembled in two sections over the weekend. Residents claim the house does not meet city building codes.

DES PLAINES Building Comr. Alfred Prickett said that according to the architect's drawings the house meets all city codes. He said the city delayed issuing a building permit for the structure for

three months while plans were being re-

"If the plans do not match with the house, then we will put a stop order on it," Prickett explained, He said a complete inspection will be made once the installation work is completed. Prickett plained about the house. could not estimate how long the installation would take.

While a building permit was eventually issued for the structure, some persons claimed city officials were pressured into giving the OK for the house.

Prickett denied that he was pressured into issuing the permit. However, several sources told The Herald the owner of the house, Mrs. Stephanie Skurnick of Chicago, persuaded the city to issue the permit after it was first denied.

ALD. CARMEN SARLO (6th) whose ward includes the Greco Avenue proper-

ty, said he questioned the construction of

Sarlo said he inspected the exterior of the structure over the weekend and noticed considerable sagging. He added a large number of residents have com-

"I have never had so any one matter," Sarlo said. He added several other aldermen had contacted him about the house.

Prickett said he has already received assurances that all the plasterboard in the house, which was damaged during shipping, will be replaced.

He contended that the building is acceptable and expressed surprise over the number of complaints the city had re-

"There is nothing wrong with this house, the federal government is advo-

cating more construction like this," he

WHILE PRICKETT said there were many other homes in the city like this, others argued that it was the first. Sarlo said there are a number of

homes which have prefabricated sections in the city, but he knew of no others which were factory assembled and installed on a site.

According to the city building permit, the home is valued at \$19,000.

"All we are getting is a lot of double talk from people in the city offices," said Mrs. Robert Kraves, a neighbor. She contended the building department is aware of building code violations, but has not put a stop order on the project.

"I don't feel this house meets the building codes," she added.

# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crows of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds estensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth. However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candles enriches the children's boss and not a charitable or-

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the filegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kkis who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner, "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachlevement, were example of for profit groups using names that sound like charitable or-

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb, Mulack sald. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch,

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Authority hope to meet with federal offi- Plaines senior citizens housing product. Victor Walchirk, executive director of

elementary schools and Maine Township

High Schools, will hold its second meet-

ing Dec. 10 at the Central Telephone Co.,

Groups eligible to participate include

PTAs, civic, homeowner and religious

organizations, a majority of whose mem-

hers reside within the school district

For further information, contact Mary

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6324, East Maine Township General Caucus; or Dolores McCabe, 824-2590,

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# School board caucuses seek interested groups

The school board caucuses in East which selects candidates for Des Plaines Maine Township and Des Plaines are enrolling organizations interested in selecting board candidates for districts 62, 63 and 207

The East Maine Township General Caucus, which selects candidates for East Maine elementary schools and Maine Township high schools, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 at Gemini Junior High School, Greenwood and Ballard roads, Niles.

Organizations Interested in joining the cancus should send credentials to Howard Lessin, 2644 W. Harrison, Glenview, before the meeting.

The Des Plaines School Board caucus,

with representatives of the apparent low bidders on the project in hopes of erasing the \$500,000 difference between funds budgeted and what the contractors have

the CCHA, said meetings have been held

"Right now we are trying to find ways of making deductions from the cost of the project," Walchirk said, adding he hoped to meet with officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the next 10 days to two weeks to review the project.

PROGRESS ON the 129-unit apartment building has been stymied since early last month, when bids for the project were opened.

The project, which is being financed by HUD, had a budget of \$1.8 million, but the low bidder, Corbetta Construction Co. of Des Plaines, was more than \$500,000 over the estimate.

HUD officials in Chicago have told The Herald that sizable cuts may have to be made in the project in order to build the facility for the budgeted cost.
Patrick Joyce, a HUD operations offi-

cer, said there is little chance that any additional money can be obtained for the project at this time because of a freeze on all federal housing grants.

WIILE CCIIA officials have requested that funds from another of their federally funded projects be transferred to the Des Plaines project. HUD officials said that such a transfer could not be made.

Walchirk said he hopes to have a number of possible cost-cutting measures for the project ready for the next meeting

Federal officials in both Chicago and Washington will have to approve any changes in the project before any further action can be taken.

WALCHIRK SAID that HUD officials recommended efforts be made to cut costs before any further reviews of the project are undertaken.

CCHA officials had planned to begin construction this fall, but the increased cost has forced an indefinite delay in the project. It has been estimated the project will take from 14 to 16 months to com-

Once completed, the facility will be limited to persons 65 years or older who have lived in Des Plaines at least two years. It is expected that rent for the one-bedroom units will average about \$50

# The local scene

2004 Miner St.

### Cemetery story to be told

The stones in the cemeteries of Maine Township have a story to tell. Richard We'ch, director of the Des Plaines Ilistorical Society, will present that story Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the historical musoum, 777 Lee St.

"Cemeteries: Historical Paradise" will be Welch's topic at the 8 pm, meeting, The pregram, which will include slides, will feature the cometerles of Maine Township

During his research Welch discovered the graves of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Flor-War, the Civil War and the Indian Wars in local cemeteries.

"Local history is told in the epitaphs correct on the stones . . . The stones themselves are sometimes miniature examples of the type of architecture that was copular at the time the stone was made . . . Although most gravestone poetry was obtained from books published for that purpose, many were written by family members and are gems of forgot-

ten rhyme," he sold.

The public is invited to attend.

### Pleeting days changed

Effective with the November meeting, the board of trustees of the North Maine Pire Protection District will hold their each month The meetings are held at the North Maine Fire Station, 9301 Potter Road, Des Plaines.

### He's in campus play

Tom Hughes, a sophomero at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis, will have a role in the college's fall musical production, "Everything Went," which opens on the campus Friday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, 1315 Mlaml Lane, Des Plaines.

## Bingo at Lady of Hope

Bingo games will be played at 7:30 p m. at Our Lady of Hope School Hall, 9711 W. Devon Ave , Des Plaines, Proceeds will go to the educational program and CCD program.

### Boys' fall gym class

A fall gymnastics program for boys and girls ages eight to 14 is being sponsored by the Golf Maire Park District at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter roads, Park Ridge,

The six-week program will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited and a \$10 fee is required. For information call 297-3000,

### 23 join swim club

Maine East High School's girls swlm club. Terrapin, recently initiated 23 girls into the organization.

After clinics and tryouts the girls are Debbie Rothman, Debbie Buck, Cathy Shudy, Sharon Stetz, Colleen Warrick, Nancy De Francisco, Sharon Kaminski, Debbie Jehot, Denise Jankowski, Sandy Joseph, Shelly Majewski, Carol Poleyn, Laura Mattison, Cynthia Glassman, Joanne Ilirsh, Elise Stern, Nancy Milling, Felice Levin, Kim Nelson, and Anna Golon, Vicki Affatati, Carol Olson and Gale Stern.

### Jewelry topic of meeting

The Des Pinines Valley Geological Society will meet at 8 pm. Thursday at the West Park Field House, 651 N. Wolf Rd , Dev Plaines.

Roberta Edelman, a graduate art major from Northern Illinois University, will speak on the art of jewelry making.

### Simchat Torah celebration

On the evening of Simchat Torah on Thursday, the members of Maine Town-ship Jewish Congregation, 6800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines will bring their celebration to the community.

On that evening, the congregation will march, lo the Niles Manor Nursing Center, Golf Road, Niles. The murching contingent will entertain the residents of the center with singing and dancing in the parking lot in front of the home. After the festivities, the contingent will march back to the Synagogue.

### Travel films scheduled

Travel lecture films in MONACEP's Community Lecture Series will be held at Maine East High School Wednesday and at Maine West High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

John Strong will appear at Maine East with his film "Jamaica - Land of Wood and Water." "Mexico's Californias," produced and narrated by Ken Wolfgang, will be featured at Maine West.

Armchair travelers may purchase 1973-74 season tickets from MONACEP or from the following locations in their communities: Dolmar Pharmacy, · Morton Grove; Oakton Drugs, Skokie; Rennec-kar's Pharmacy, Glenview; Schar-ringhausen Pharmacy, Park Ridge; and White Oak Drugs, Des Plaines.

Season tickets for each series ar Single admission is \$1.20 at the Coor. Senior citizens of Maine and Niles Townships who are over 60 years of age may purchase either season or single admissions for one-half price at the door, upon verification of age.

### Christian Science lecture

Paul K. Wavro, of Jacksonville, Fla. will deliver a Christian Science lecture today at 8 p.m. The lecture is titled, "How Secure Are You?" Wavro's appearance is at the invitation

of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laurel Avenue and Marion Street, Des Plaines. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship since 1953, Wavro has lectured in Europe, the Caribbean, and South America.

### Science group meeting

The Scientific Research Society of America is holding a dinner meeting Tuesday at Borg-Warner Corp, Research Center in Des Plaines.

Speaker for the evening is Donald Tuomi, manager, solid state physics at Borg-Warner Corp.

## Burglars strike for cash, jewels

(Continued from page 1) equipment were taken when burglars forced their way into the home of Donald Hachmeister, 1628 River Rd., late Friday, police said.

The burgiars made their way into the home by breaking the glass on a rear door, according to reports,

Robert Sconce, 765 Garland Pince, told police \$50 in cash was missing from his apartment when he returned home from work late Friday.

Burgiars had apparently broken in by snapping a door knob lock, police said. Burglars had also taken \$50 in jewels from Betty Kurowski, 677 River Rd., Friday, police said.

According to reports, the hurgiars forced their way in by removing a door lock. The victim told police she found a bedroom ransacked when she returned home from work.

# Jury rules child's death accidental

A Cook County Coroner's jury ruled yesterday accidental death took the life of a Des Plaines boy, 7, who died from injuries after being struck by a car late last month.

The young victim, Jeffery Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan. Fairway, died Oct. 11 after a two day stay in intensive care at Lutheran General Hospital, with head injuries and a broken leg.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the boy was struck by an auto near Golf and Dee Roads driven by a Skokie woman, Miriam Gilman, 9123 Tripp.

Sheriff's police said the boy was knocked completely off the road by the

The motorist was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

## Driver suffers fatal heart attack

## A Des Plaines man died Friday when

he opearently suffered a heart attack while driving his car. Dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospi-

tai was Carl Schmidt, 65 of 2043 Maple

According to police reports, Schmidt was driving westbound on Oakton when he suffered the attack. The car then vecred into opposite lanes and slammed into a wali of a building at 1401 Oakton.

Eyewitnesses to the accident then summoned a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance.

Family members told doctors Schmidt had a history of heart trouble. Schmidt worked as a truck driver for

A wife, two sons, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren survive Schmidt.

Milburn Brothers Inc., of Mount Pros-

# Preventing heart disease' parley set

"Preventing Heart Disease" will be the subject of a community health program Friday night at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Dr. William Blazek, director of cardiology at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will describe the symptoms of heart attacks and other related dis-

The program, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the church, 200 S.



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ist Jeff Drucker as he tests his skills sponsored by the Devonshire PTA, on an obstacle course. Jeff was one the Des Plaines Police Dept. and the of 350 youngsters participating in a Optimists Club. bike safety check recently at Devon-

SAFETY-FIRST is the motto of bicycl- shire School. The inspection was Teachers, board

# Curriculum to be discussed

Plans for possibly revising and adopting new curriculum programs will be discussed tonight by the Dist. 26 Board of Education at its regular meeting at 6

p m. at River Trails Junior High School. Curriculum director Al Levin is scheduled to give a report on the status of educational programs in the district and discuss tentative changes in some sub-

Levin said teacher committees will be set up to evaluate current programs and

recommend revisions, if necessary, in six major areas. Subjects to be considered, he said, are

health and safety, language arts, reading

and spelling, math, science and career education. Other business on the agenda of

tonight's meeting includes: Discussion of planned Life-Safety

Code improvements.

# Scouting news

Need a Girl Scout uniform or have one you can no longer use? Des Plaines Girl Scout service units 33 and 35 will help solve your problem Oct. 20 at Cumberland Field House, 426 Warrington Road, when the annual uniform exchange will be held. The sale will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Uniforms, scarfs, hats, gloves, socks and camp wear will be accepted. Mrs. John Eide, chairman, requests the name and address of the owner be pinned on each item and that it be clean and neat. Do not include insignlas, badges or handbooks.

St. Stephens Cub Scout Pack 60 had-a · Halloween party at its October meeting.
After the presentation of colors, two cubs were taken into scouts. They are Nick Murphy and Richard Forbes. Chris Rymarz was taken into Webelos.

Sixteen boys were taken into the pack by Jim Ragusin, cubmaster. They are: Scott and Tom Keanne, Bobby Kochler, Mark Cozzi, Frank Mustarl, Paul Friedman, Pete LaSota, Matt Rymarz, Jack Arrigo, Joseph Jablownski, Brian Legg, Jack Morava, Paul Murphy, John'

Neidhardt, Mike Sherkey and Jeff Trnka. Den 1 awards - One year pins to Terry O'Toole, Keith Sanborski, Ralph Pelinski and Chris Rymarz.

Den 2 awards - Joseph Jablownski recruiter badge and tree planting for conservation.

Den 3 awards-One year pins to, Mrs. Forbes and Mark Forbes. Paul Koren one year pin and silver arrow; John Sajdak wolf badge; Tom Clements, silver arrow, and David Becker one-year and gold arrow.

Webelos den awards - One year pin to Donald Forbes; Richard Forbes oneyear pin, bear badge, gold and silver arrow, aquanaut, geologist, outdoorsman and arrow of light. John Friedman oneyear pin, traveler, athletic, sportsman and naturalist.

Webelos Matt O'Toole, Nick Murphy and Gerry Becker also received one-year

The prize for best pumpkin was won by Den 4. Terry O'Toole won the costume awards dressed as Aunt Jemima.

· Schedule for parent-teacher confer-

ences following grade reports.

Best attendance award went to Den 1 and the Webelos won Mr. Cubby for most awards given. The Webelos gave two short skits. Coming events include a roller skating

party Oct. 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. for the whole family at the YMCA. A pancake breakfast will be held Nov. 18 at Hanley Hall from 8 am. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1 50 for adults and \$1 for children. Children under four are free with adult. Tickets are available from all cub

# Church Women plan for holiday baskets

While some people's thoughts have hardly turned away from summer activities, at least one area group is planning for Thanksglving.

Church Women United of Des Plaines has been asked by a local welfare organization to help coordinate the distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets this year.

The group is asking that all organizations and individuals in the city who would be interested in providing baskets for the needy contact City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach by Nov. 1.
Groups should decide whether they

would like to prepare baskets for the Christmas or Thanksgiving holldays. The organizers would also like each group to appoint a representative to assist with the program. More information about the program can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robrbach at 824-3136.

# Retirement party for Fire Chief Haag

A retirement party honoring Fire Chief Frank E. Haag will be held at the Camclot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. The cost for the affair is \$7.50 per person. For reservations call 824-7407.

# Blase to run again for committee

Maine Township Democratic Com-. mitteeman Nicholas B. Blase will run for a third term in the March 19 primary.

Blase's announcement came Friday at a press conference in Niles.

"In the next four years the Democratic Party in Cook County will change so, much . . . Suburban Democrats will finally be sought after with the consid-. eration of 'what's suburbia thinking' in. making decisions," said Blase calling it a positive change in Democratic politics.

Speculation has had it that Blase, who has a private law practice as well as: being mayor of Niles, would seek a state elective office this year.

Blase said bluntly he is not interested in any state office and prefers the situ-. ation he is in now. "The only thing I ever wanted was a congressional scat. The time is just not right now."

BLASE LOST A place on the ticket as Democratic candidate in the 10th Congressional District when he was defeated in the primaries by Abner Mikva. Blase, said he would endorse Mikva if he chose to challenge U.S Rep. Sam Young, R-10th, for the seat.

Blase said the suburbs have a growing political power in Cook County. "If we had 10 suburban committeemen willing to stand up and be heard we will have a strong minority voice," he said, adding the strong voices are growing in num-

In four years, he predicted, Democrats will run 50-50 with Republicans in the Northwest suburbs. "When Republicans move to the suburbs they become inde-pendents," he said. "The key in Maine Township is the unincorporated areas where it runs about two to one for the

Blase said he doesn't think there will be a fight in the 1974 primaries for his. post or any other. "We might see a tremendous dropost in voter turnout instead. With Agnew and Watergate for the '-Republicans and all the indictments for -: the Democrats, the voter doesn't know who to vote for anymore."

# to present own sides

Teachers and school board members in - ' Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 will present their sides in the contract . dispute at 7:30 p.m. today at Central School, 1526 Thacker.

The meeting, sponsored by the Central -School P.T.A., is open to the public.

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# Cloudy

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Dale Hadaway, 288 Kingsbridge Rd.,

The warrant was sworn out by Richard

The two men were involved in a fight

Details of the incident are not clear

Ludovissy had a broken nose, black

Court date on the incident is Nov. 28 in

A vandal caused minor damage to

According to Elk Grove Village police,

Krzywicki went to the open window

The vandal was described as a small

Krzywicki called for assistance, but

No other damage was reported. According to the school janitor, the bell

Krzywicki heard was the regular lunch

the vandal had escaped.

'Sports Scope' kicks off Dec. 18

# Park district plans trips to major sporting events

The Elk Grove Village Park District, in an effort to promote family entertainment opportunities, will now sponsor package trips to major sporting events.

The new program will be called "Sports Scope," according to Ric Arnold, recreation intern at the park district, who is in charge. Arnold said he is planning the program and would "welcome any suggestions for possible trips."

The first scheduled trip will be Dec 18, when the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association meet the Winnipeg Jets and their player-conch Bobby Hull at the International Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$9.50 per person, according to Arnold, and will include rinkside seats, bus transportation to the game and a copy of the WHA Hockey Annual.

ONE REASON for the new program is the popularity of the trip sponsored by the park district this summer to a Chicago Bears preseason football game. There were 50 tickets available and we could have easily sold 100," said Arnold. "Most of those who went on the trip were familles," he added.

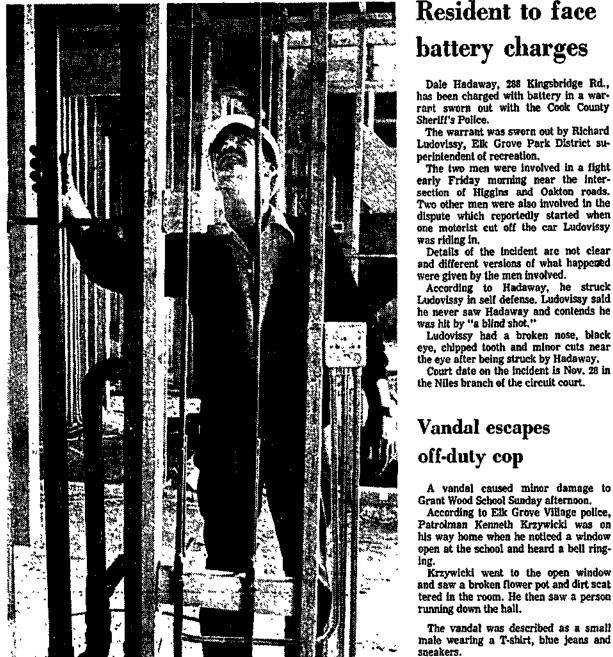
Other possibilities for trips include Chlcago Bulls basketball games, more hockey games, the Ico Capades or perhaps a trip to Champaign, Ill. to watch the Illinois state high school basketball finals. Arnold said he's also checking into the possibility of getting tickets for major college basketball doubleheaders at Chicago Stadium.

"We're really not committed to anything except the hockey game yet," sald Arnold. "We're waiting until we can get some suggestions from the public as to what they want to do."

Suggestions should be submitted at least three to four weeks before the trip would take place, to allow enough time for park district stuff to get tickets and make transportation arrangements.

A mailing list for "Sports Scope" members is in the works. Anyone now participating in a park district athletic program will be on the list, according to Arnold. Anyone else who wants to be on the list, which will keep members informed on upcoming trips, can do so by calling the park district office.

Reservations are now being accepted for the hockey game trip Dec. 18. Tickets can be purchased at the park district office, or by calling 437-8780.



Elk Grove Village building inspectors, village.

The office section will include a 3,000-

square-foot lighting showroom and dem-

onstration lab for use by architects, en-

In addition to Chicago-area plants, the

Construction has already begun; occu-

pancy is planned for June, 1974. The new

headquarters is almost double the size of

company has factories in California; To-

ronto, Ont., Canada, and London.

Halo's present Rosemont facility.

gineers and builders.

**PROM THE BAKE** trame to the fin- is responsible for checking the safety ished walls, Joe Gamache, one of the and quality of all construction in the

# Standards

# Elk Grove sets them for home-building, and enforcing them falls to four men

by FRED GACA

· A family's apartment lease has ended and they must move into their newlyconstructed home in Elk Grove Village, but the home is not ready. · A resident complains that a con-

tractor hired for a remodeling job has cheated him. · A multi-million dollar factory, al-

ready behind achedule on construction, has serious faults and work must be stopped until the faults can be corrected.

These and many more related problems wind up in one village department — the building department. And the man "at the front line" on these problems is usually the building inspector.

The village has four inspectors who tre responsible for safety and compliance with building codes for all construction. BUILDING inspector is a walking,

touching, looking, at times a muddy, dir- resses so inspections can be scheduled. ty job. "But it is easier than banging nalls," said Joe Gamache, one of the vil-

division, broke ground last week for its

\$3 million main headquarters in Elk

Village officials joined Halo Pres. Rob-

ert S. Fremont, other dignituries and

more than 100 Halo employes for the

ceremony at the 50-acre site on the

southwest corner of Busse Road and

The building, which will become the

Grove Village.

Oakton Street.

lage's inspectors.

Like most of the men in the department, Gamache was a construction worker for several years before starting as an inspector.

Having a construction background is a blg advantage for an inspector. He knows the problems a contractor faces and also some of the tricks a contractor tries to get away with.

Another advantage with construction experience is the respect an inspector gains from the builder. A contractor is more inclined to agree and less inclined to argue when he knows the inspector was "In the business."

Before any construction or remodeling work is allowed in the village, the contractor or owner must obtain a permit from the building department. The department must be notified as work prog-

THE FIRST inspection is for the footings of the building. Later inspections in-

one of the largest lighting companies in

the world, will consist of 406,000 square

feet of plant space on one level and

36,000 square feet of offices on two floors.

tween the office portion of the building

and Busse Road will allow for the retent-

ion of up to 21/2 acre-feet of runoff water.

construction with a decorative concrete

THE BUILDING will be of steel frame

A one-acre sculptured lake located be-

Halo Lighting, a McGraw-Edison Co. main headquarters and factory for Halo,

cluded those for the frame, plumbing, electrical work and walls. Before a certificate of occupancy is issued, a "final inspection" must also be done.

In doing his work, an inspector is often forced to make difficult decisions. He is responsible for making sure all construction complies with the codes. Yet his authority must be used with care, because he can cause personal and financial

For example, a family may have bought a new home, expecting it to be finished by a certain date. They do not renew their lease, but the home is not completely finished in time. They are now trapped between being forced to move out of their apartment and trying to move into an unfinished home.

The inspector faces a tough decision. On one side is a family desperate for a roof over their heads. On the other side is a home that must be safe to live in. In

facade surrounding the office area. Solar

About 50,000 square feet of the plant

The plant will be devoted to assembly

will be devoted to the assembly area; the

remainder will house warehousing of

of the Halo line of commercial and resi-

dential incandescent lighting fixtures and

the Lite-Trend line of decorative residen-

component parts and finished goods.

tial lighting fixtures.

glass will be used in the office windows.

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# bell which rings every day. Library 'friends' seek help with

tund-raisers

The Friends of the Library seek more people willing to work on fund-raising programs for the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Library Board member Sonja Leraas sald the group, whose purpose is to aid the library in any way it can, does not lack contributors but does seek addition-

al working members. She encouraged anyone interested in joining the group to contact the library for further information.

The Friends are sponsoring a film series at the library and need house managers for nights the films are show-

Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Patricia Hogan, at 685-3373.

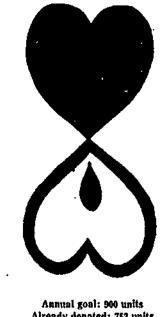
The Friends supports the film series a theater group, and other activities that vary from book sale to cultural happen-

ing.

The Friends have a bank balance of the profits \$965.69. Through dues and the profits from the Friend's play "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," they have added substantially to the treasury.

The next Friends play is "House of Bernardo Alba" by Garcia Lorca, It will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Friends receive reduced ticket rates. Board member Joe McAulisse may be called at 529-1732 for further information.

The Friends are also planning to sponsor a children's theatrical series under Mrs. Leraas' direction.



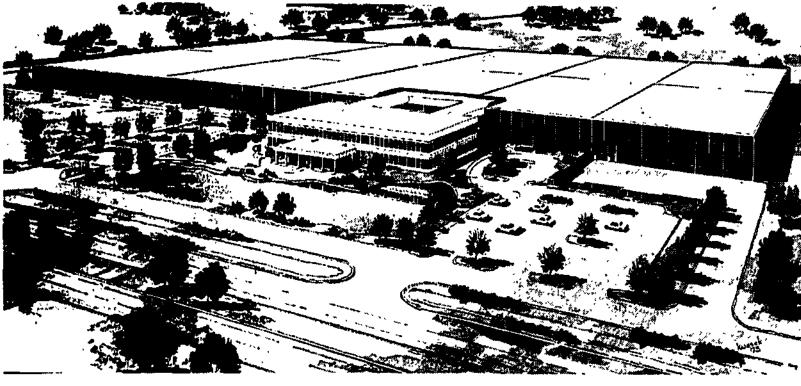
Already donated: 752 units

A total of 169 units (pints) were taken in last Saturday's village blood drive which started the fourth quarter collection period. Another five units were donated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center last week prior to Saturday's drive.

A total of 148 units is still needed to meet the annual quota for the vil-

Residents may donate blood at the hospital on Saturday and again on Oct. 25. Call the hospital at 437-5500 to make an appointment.

Elk Grove Village requires 900 units of blood donated yearly to guarantee free blood replacement for all residents. The village could be dropped from the replacement program if it fails to meet the quota.



Lighting firm holds groundbreaking for headquarters

THE PLANNED \$5 million headquarters of Halo der construction at the southwest corner of Bussa a 20-acre site, will include a factory and two-story

Lighting, a division of McGraw-Edison Co., is un- Road and Oakton Street. The building, located on office building. Occupancy is set for June, 1974.

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# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle cardy home-to-house with the proceeds estensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth. However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candies enriches the children's boss and not a charitable or-

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the lilegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through hamilbilis promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kids who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachievement, were example of for profit groups using names that sound like charitable organizations.

The children are divided into sales crows of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb. Mulack said. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch,

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the bass told them, and often they don't really understand it

administrators

# Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flowerpeddling ring.

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations, North and 1st Avenues, Ill. Rtes. 83 and 72, Ill. Rte. 58 and Busse Road, and Ill. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were operating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing

Charged with violating the state's child

about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack said.

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help

kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most

likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you

He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each

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Two Chicago men and 10 juveniles labor laws were Richard A. Berry, 17, of \$80 at the time she was charged, accord-4815 S. Keating, and Michael E. Doody, 18, of 6006 S. Parkside, both in Chicago. Police said the two violated the child labor laws by using the youths to violate state laws prohibiting peddling on a state highway without a permit.

> Names of the 10 youths charged, including three girls and seven boys, could not be released.

> BERRY AND Doody were arrested by police at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 72 where three of the juveniles were also working, police said.

One of the girls arrested was holding

ing to police.

Police said flower peddling is usually common on special holidays and weekends, but arrests usually number only one or two on any weekend, Crackdowns on the illegal sale of the flowers peak during the spring and summer months when the peddling is most frequent, police said.

Berry and Doody were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect circuit court Dec. 10. The 10 juveniles are scheduled to appear on varying dates in fuvenile

box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department

said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor

laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

connection with for-profit organizations. Youngsters may, she pointed out, legally sell newspaper or magazine subscriptions in this manner.

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 may work at nonhazardous jobs, but she said door-to-door sales do not fit that category.

Because the sateskids often work from about 4 p.m. till 8 or

9 p.m., they are again breaking the law, Mrs. Pacini said. "If they are working after 7 p.m., that's another violation of the child labor laws," she said.

She said the saleskids often operate under the threat of fines by the crew boss, "Some we have talked to have said they had to pay 50 cents for the boss' gas if they didn't sell enough . . . some were abandoned in the Loop. They were actually afraid to meet their boss because they hadn't sold any candy. That's why we call them (the bosses) modern day

BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini said they are after the "guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a sales crew on Chicago's South Side.

The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different than the sale of subscriptions.

Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be selling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney gene al's office, the state department of labor or their local police.

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

# Referendum won't hike school taxes:

Lower school taxes for the next few years, in spite of the necessity for a \$15 million building referendum, are forecast by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 administrators.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said voter approval of the proposed February referendum "will not raise taxes." It is planned to provide funds to renovate eight older schools and take care of the district's building needs until 1980.

He pointed to a stendy increase in assessed valuation that he thinks will more than double by 1978.

"This continued increase valuation helps pay past debts and makes new bills lighter," he added.

LAPICOLA SAID the present \$2.77 tax rate for each \$100 of assessed valuation should drop by at least a nickel in next spring's tax bills.

The rate will continue to drop pennies lower each year even if the referendum is approved and will drop even more if the referendum is not approved by voters, sald Lopicola.

"However a 'no' vote on the referendum means we have no place for the 0.630 more students we expect by 1930," he added. The district estimates it will need 220 more classrooms by 1080,

Lapicola said the five-year building plan has several unknowns, such as the exact number of students coming into areas, when and where land development will take place and future site locations.

"Right now all we know for a fact is that we have about 30 developments under construction," he added.

"We also anticipate an increase from the present 15,511 students to 24,150," he

S. GUY FISHMAN, architect for several district schools based construction costs on past experience, the present inflationary period and took into account the rise that should result in the coming years, said Laplcola.

About \$3 million of the referendum is earmarked for renovation of older schools Improvements are proposed for Black-Lakeview and Twinbrook, all in Hoffman Lakeview and Twinbrook, all in Hoffan Estates, Schools in Schaumburg include Campanelli, and Schaumburg elementa-

SITES AVAILABLE for construction

· An 8-acre site in the Multicon devel-

The local scene **ELK GROVE** 

## Pinned under car

James Mitchell, 235 Mimosa, was pinned beneath a car he was working on when it slipped off the jacks.

Elk Grove Village firemen raised the car and pulled Mitchell out. He was not seriously hurt and did not go to the hosopment on Hassell Road in Hoffman Es-

• Village In The Park, a 12.8-acre site north of Golf Road and west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg.

· Two 0-acre sites, in the Moon Lake development between Golf and Higgins Roads, east of Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates.

• Eight acres, in the Hoffman Rosner development south of Golf Road in Schaumburg,

 The Levitt and Sons site, 10 acres in Schaumburg in the Sheffield Towne development north of Bode Road and east of Barrington Road. Also a 22-acre junior high school site.

• Two 7-acre sites, one north of Wise and one north of Schaumburg Road in Campanelli developments. Also a 5-acre site at the northeast corner of Wise and Roselle roads.

• A 10-acre site between Bode and Schaumburg roads in Schaumburg.

• An 8-acre site east of the Twinbrook School between Golf and Higgins roads near Roselle Road. • A 4-acre site near Irving Park Road

In Hanover Park, and a 9-acre site on Nerge Road in Roselle. Centex builders in Elk Grove Village have offered a site as it is required.

Lapicola said before the referendum package is presented to the board for action the building and sites committee must meet to finalize the plan. "Data collected over the past months

shows a need for the referendum," he



as this aerial photo shows. The picture was taken story addition, visible at the left. The \$9 million expected to be finished in June.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center is growing, facing northwest. The hospital is building a four- addition was started in August last year and is

# Building inspectors enforce local codes

(Continued from page 1)

the middle is the building inspector. "It's tough, you have to make a judg-

ment." sald inspector John Tracy.
GUIDING the inspectors is what Building Commissioner Tom Rettenbacher calls "the good book," referring to the

BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administration) standards. "All you've got to know is this," said Tracy as he put the BOCA code on

plumbing on his deak. "And this," he said as he pulled out the BOCA code on electrical work. "And this . . and this . . and this . . " he

said, pulling out still more BOCA books and village zoning ordinances. By the time he was finished stacking the books, Tracy had a pile about a foot

In the case of the family trying to move in, the inspector's first concern is the safety of the home. If construction is far enough along that the house has no health or safety hazards, the inspector

of occupancy. THIS CERTIFICATE will permit the family to move in, but the builder must finish all necessary work within a specifled deadline. A final inspection will then be made before issuing a normal certificate of occupancy.

will try to issue a temporary certificate

If the health or safety hazards are not eliminated, no certificate will be issued, despite the pleas of the family. The inspector is the one who would be questloned if something happened to the fam-

ily as a result of a fault in the building. One thing an inspector cannot do and will not do is bend or break a rule in the

"You can't give an inch," said Ga-

mache. "It's like everything else, you give an inch and they take a foot."

Contractors, like everyone else, get together and talk shop. If word gets around that an inspector allowed a variation in an ordinance for one contractor, all the contractors will be demanding the

Generally, the inspectors do not have much problem with contractors who have worked in the village before. The first-time contractor is often a problem. They have worked in other villages where building codes are not as strictly defined and enforced as Elk Grove Village. They tend to argue with the in-

spectors. "WE HAVE A saying to settle the arguments," said Tracy. "You are in Elk Grove Village and you will do it our

A typical day for a building inspector starts about 8 a.m. with paperwork. They fill out reports on the inspections done the day before. When the reports are finished, they pick up their schedule of inspections for the day and drive out to the

One day last week, Gamache had two final inspections in the morning. The first was in the new area west of Rt. 53 and the inspection went smoothly.

Gamache pointed out several minor faults in the home and workmen began to correct them immediately. He told the job foreman he would be back in the afternoon, if the faults were taken care of, an occupancy permit would be issued.

The second inspection angered Gamache. The home was being constructed as a custom design and the builder asked for the final, stating in a letter that only a few minor things had to be done.

From a block away, Gamache could see the "minor things" were not minor and would require two to three weeks more work before the home was anywhere near ready for a final.

AFTER TOURING the building, Gamache walked out shoking his head. 'There's no sense even writing a punch list. I'll fill two pages, I'll just write 'final inspection not approved'," he said.

The contractor would get an irate call frm Gamache. He doesn't like being called in for an inspection when the building is not ready to be checked.

The inspection failure would be recorded, but later the inspectors talked about things that cannot be put in the records -the belief that the builder was trying to sneak something past the department and he should be watched closely.

In the afternoon, the men would centinue with their inspections until they quit for the day. They would return to their office in the village hall with the results of the inspections.

The next day, those results would be marked in the records and the men would be back out in the field once

### Visual aids conference

Advanced Systems, Inc. will sponsor a conference of users of video-assisted instructional training courses Oct. 18 in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington

Mitchell E. Morris, president, will open the fourth annual user training conference at 9 a.m. and a record turnout is expected.

# Community calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 16 -Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, Alexian Bros. Medical Center, 8 p.m. -Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Associ-

ation, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit. Wednesday, Oct. 17 -Over 49 Club, Elk Grove Public Li-

brary, 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. Sove, HE 7-0691. -Elk Grove Village Lions Club, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sait Creek Country

-Elk Grove Township board public hearing on allocation of federal revenue sharing, 8 p m., town office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. -Elk Grove Park Board, policy meeting, 7:30 p.m., district office, 499

Biesterfield Rd. -Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 18 -Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

-Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon -Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Friday, Oct. 19

-Northwest Suburban Chap, 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights. -John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

-Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Nieholf Pavilion.

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May share facilities, programming

# Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek park districts to join hands?

The Rolling Meadows Park District and the Salt Creek Park District are considering a plan to share facilities and programming.

Details of the plan have not been released but both park district boards have been presented with the plan and are reviewing it. A joint meeting of both boards could be held soon to consider the proposal, according to Steve Person, director of the Rolling Meadows Park Dis-

The proposal comes on the heels of a near two year court battle between the districts for taxing control of a 6.5-acre industrial park now taxed by the Rolling Meadows district and valued at \$6.9 mil-

A SUIT FILED by the Salt Creek district in 1972 to have the industrial park, which was illegally annexed by the Rolling Meadows district in 1959, returned was lost in effect last month. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled the district had walted too long to contest the annexation.

Salt Creek park commissioners are considering appealing Healy's decision, but no decision has been made yet.

The proposal being considered between the two districts may be an attempt to end any further legal dispute between the districts, but Person says the plan is merely intended to promote cooperation between the districts.

"We feel park districts in the area should work together," he said, "We have facilities that they don't have and they have some we don't have, like the hotel facilities (at the Arlington Park

Emphasis of the joint endeavor seems to be on use of the Rolling Meadows indoor Ice rink by the Salt Creek district and of the Indoor swimming pool at the Arlington Park Towers hotel by the Rolling Meadows district.

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SALT CREEK currently has no indoor ice skating facility and Rolling Meadows has no indoor pool facility. The Salt Creek district is permitted swim time at the hotel pool for its awimming instruction program and free swim program.

Person devised the plan after consulting with Salt Creek Park Dist. Direc-

# County denies rezoning pleas in township

Cook County commissioners turned down two rezoning requests for property in Palatine Township yesterday.

One application, for a Montessori day nursery school in a home at Quentin Road and Kenilworth Street, was turned down by the board. The Village of Palatine had objected to the zoning change requested by Catherine M. Key, 218 Stade St., Palatine.

A Harwood Heights developer also failed to get a zoning change for a halfacre at the northeast corner of Plum Grove Road and Wilmette Avenue, Sam Dimitri, the developer, told Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals members in August that he had no definite plans for the corner, other than to construct some stores. Homeowners surrounding the site protested the zoning change request.

A controversial rezoning request for land bordering the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision was deferred to the county board's Oct. 29 meeting. The zoning board has recommended that the property be conditionally rezoned to allow a small shopping center on the northeast corner of Algonquin Road and Thorntree Lane. The county board is expected to rule on the shopping center, to be developed by James G. O'Donnell, at

Neighboring homeowners had protested that the shopping center would create increased traffic and flooding to the Plum Grave Woodlands subdivision.

A fourth rezoning request, by George Donald Busscher, was approved. Busscher owns a hardware store on Northwest Highway west of Lake Zurich Road In northern Palatine Township. He asked for rezoning for adjoining property to expand his present building.

tor James DeVos. The two have said they view the plan as one that could benefit both districts and would be precedent-setting in the state.

"I hope it's just a thing that we can look at as two park districts working together," DeVos sald. "The plan looks very good. I think it's really going to benefit both of us because I think it would be such a good thing for both dis-

PERSON ADDED the plan may help end talk among area park districts of dissolving the Salt Creek district and dividing up its territory - Including the multi-million-dollar assessed race track property - among the Rolling Meadows. Palatine and Arlington Heights park dis-

"There has been a lot of talk about dividing up the Salt Creek Park District," Person said. "But I think this is a progressive step and the thing that makes this move natural is part of the Salt Creek district is in Rolling Mead-

The Salt Creek district serves about 2,000 residents living in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the south, Wilke Road on the east, Palatine Road on the north, and Hicks Road on the west. The territory encompasses parts of the Villages of Palatine, Arlington Heights and the City of Rolling Meadows.



Week display Saturday. Everyone got his turn at the equipment display at the Palatine Mall.

BELLS CLANGED, children were awed, and even shiny brass bell, including young Mike Peet with a help-Smokey the Bear showed up for the Fire Prevention ing hand from mom. Palatine firemen conducted the

### High school students ask representation

# Plan to put pupils on board weighed

The High School Dist, 211 Board has of the audience can ask to address the agreed to consider placing students on the board as non-voting members,

Three students from Fremd High School appeared before the board Thursday night with a proposal asking that one student from each of the five high

Board Pres. Robert Creek sald the board would consider the proposal but reminded the students they already can communicate with the board by asking to be placed on the board meeting agenda. "Our rules are very clear and very open," for being placed on the agenda, he said, inviting students to "show your interest by showing up more often" at board meetings.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger added it is "not necessary" to be placed on the

board during its meeting, he said, and Creek agreed but said requests to speak would be granted "within limits."

"I think you'll find, my friends," said Creek to the students, "that if its curriculum, optional study hall, or electives, it goes up the chain of command through the administration to the board. If someone is not familiar with an issue throughout this process he "can't talk intelligently about it," he said. There are "vast areas in which we deal that are tedious, complex, and take some financial acumen," said Creek,

Several years ago the board had a student affairs committee composed of students, teachers, administrators and board members but it only operated for agenda to speak to the board. Members a few months. Board member Edward proposal, but if students have "the op-

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Perry said students are "a source of resource that hasn't been overlooked in the past but sort of petered out after a few months." He said students are a source of information "we can't afford to over-

JIM VANIDES, vice president of the Fremd student council, said after the meeting, "We're no worse off than we were before. They understand that we're sincerely interested and that's what's im-

The written proposal said "student apathy is in large part due to the general lack of communication and control over their own education process." The regular channels of communication through the administration to the board are "often tedious and frustrating," said the

portunity to voice opinions at board meetings . . . It will give the student the opportunity to become an integral part of his own education."

In other action, students at Conant High School asked the board to approve a student gun club. Creek told the school administration to bring a charter of the club to the next board meeting with a promise that no firearms will appear in the school building. "I can understand people have strong feelings about this," he said. "I don't want any hardware, brass or black powder in the school building."

The board also held an hour-long discipline hearing in closed session Tuesday and expelled a student at Conant High School for "gross disobedience and misconduct."

# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds ostensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth. However, the spokesmen sald, the money from the oft-times overpriced candies enriches the children's boss and not a charitable organization.

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the illegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kids who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachievement, were example of for profit groups using names that sound like charitable or-

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb, Mulack sakl. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch, he sald.

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the boss told them, and often they don't really understand it

# Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flowerpeddling ring.

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations, North and 1st Avenues, Ill. Ries. 83 and 72, Ill. Rie. 58 and Busse Road, and Itl. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were opcrating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing motorists.

Charged with violating the state's child

Two Chicago men and 10 juveniles labor laws were Richard A. Berry, 17, of 4815 S. Keating, and Michael E. Doody, 18, of 6006 S. Parkside, both in Chicago. Police said the two violated the child inbor laws by using the youths to violate state laws prohibiting peddling on a state highway without a permit.

> Names of the 10 youths charged, including three girls and seven boys, could not be released.

> BERRY AND Doody were arrested by police at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 72 where three of the juveniles were also

working, police said. One of the girls arrested was holding \$80 at the time she was charged, according to police.

Police said flower peddling is usually common on special holidays and weekends, but arrests usually number only one or two on any weekend. Crackdowns on the illegal sale of the flowers peak during the spring and summer months when the peddling is most frequent, po-

Berry and Doody were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect circuit court Dec. 10. The 10 juveniles are scheduled to appear on varying dates in juvenile

connection with for-profit organizations. Youngsters may, she pointed out, legally sell newspaper or magazine subscriptions in this manner

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 may work at nonhazardous jobs, but she said door-to-door sales do not fit that

Because the saleskids often work from about 4 p.m. till 8 or 9 p.m., they are again breaking the law, Mrs. Pacini said. "If they are working after 7 p.m., that's another violation

of the child labor laws," she said. She said the saleskids often operate under the threat of fines by the crew boss. "Some we have talked to have said they had to pay 50 cents for the boss' gas if they didn't sell enough . . . some were abandoned in the Loop. They were actually afraid to meet their boss because they hadn't sold any candy. That's why we call them (the bosses) modern day

BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini said they are after the "guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a

sales crew on Chicago's South Side. The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different

than the sale of subscriptions. Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be seiling candy or similar

goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the state department of labor or their local police.

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack said.

He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each

box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

by STIRLING MORITA Six Hoffman Estates firelighters es-

caped injury and possibly death Saturday when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an Intense fire,

"It was the most dangerous situation we've had fighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa. "Everyone in the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a vol-

Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up, Then the roof caved in. It was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because "they gave no warning when they're go-Ing to give in.'

He added that the steel was expanded by the heat and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 a.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chop-

# Damage guess reaches \$2 million

Damage estimates for the largest fire stopped by Schaumburg police for a trafever in Hoffman Estates ranged as high as \$2 million, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa sald yesterday.

The Service Merchandise Inc. store at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center was gutted in an early-morning fire Saturday. The building was insured for \$1.3 million, Kalasa sald.

There were no estimates on damage to contents, but Kalasa said the total damage might reach \$2 million. The store in the shopping center located on Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf roads had been scheduled to open today.

Four Chicago men were arrested in connection with the blaze. Their car was

fic violation near the fire scene.

Charged with arson, burglary and possession of stolen property were George Lawson, 20; Steven Handy, 21; Demarvin Rodgers, 19, and Craig Sanford, 19, all of Chicago. Handy also was charged with possession of burglary tools, having no driver's license on his person and driving without headlights on, and Lawson with unlawful use of weapons.

Bonds were set at \$140,000 each for Handy and Lawson, \$90,000 for Sanford and \$75,000 for Rodgers. All were being held in Cook County Jull in lieu of bonds pending a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

ping holes to ventilate the flaming build- could feel it starting to shake." ing, Kolaso said.

Kalasa said when he went to the back of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake. He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air horn was sounded twice to attract the busy men's

"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in the roof," the deputy chief added. "I

The roof caved in, and flames gushed up. The men were quickly evacuated down the ladders.

"When I got down, I started to count heads," Kalasa said. "There was one volunteer fireman missing. We couldn't find him, and I thought he went down with the roof."

"But he was outside the building, just not in sight," Kalasa said.

# Senior citizen program to open soon

Palatine Township's new senior citizen activity program will be open for its first events as soon as planners for the program can get volunteers and partici-

# Community calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 16 -Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks Club, cocktoils 6 p.m., meeting 8 p.m.

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30

Wednesday, Oct. 17 -St. Joseph's Home Auxillary, 80 W.

Baldwin Rd., 10 a.m. -Palatine Environmental Control Board, Office of Environmental Health, 49 S.

Greeley St., 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 -Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness

Field House, noon. -Palatine Llons Club, Uncle Andy's, 7

-Palatine Township Regular Republican

Organization, township half, 8 p.m.

-- Hegular Hepublican Women's Club of Palatine Township, 5 p.m.

 Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19

-Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 160, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15

-Polatine Trustees Listening Post, vilfage hall, 9:30 n.m. to noon.

# Arrest third suspect from burglary ring

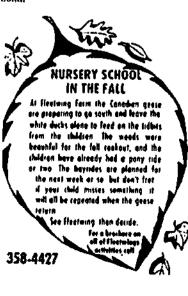
A third suspect in an alleged local burglary ring has been arrested and charged with two burglaries and one attempted burginey.

Brett L. Johnson, 18, of 1633 Banbury Lu., Inverness, was arrested by Palatine police Friday night. He was charged with participating in a break-in at the Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine in August, and an attempted burglary and house burglary in Inverness.

Two other men were arrested last week for several local burglaries. Sam Bell. 20, was charged for participating in the burglaries with Johnson, and two oth-

Howard C. Christensen, 19, of 220 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine, was charged with two thefts. All three men are scheduled for an Oct. 26 court hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Johnson was released on \$10,000 bond, Christensen and Bell are being held in Conk County Jail after falling to post



Newly hired coordinator Joyce Lennox is looking for senior citizens, particularly those who have not been active in other area recreational programs. They can contact her at 091-1112 to get details on various activities.

Two part-time paid workers are being sought to conduct a six-month canvass of the township in an effort to contact some 3,000 elderly residents. The canvassers should be middle-aged or older. Also, volunteers to help with a crafts program, transportation and visits to the homebound may contact the coordinator.

When the program starts, senior citizens will be able to get information on Social Security and other agencies that affect the elderly. A group activities program, with transportation provided, is a major part of the plan.

Crafts, movies, bingo, dancing and card games are some of the activities planned for the elderly. Many of the programs are in conjunction with Palatine's St. Joseph Home for the Elderly and Plum Grove Nursing Home.

The senior citizens program was financed earlier this year by up to \$14,000 from Palatine Township revenue sharing funds for the first year of operation. The office for the program is located in donated space at St. Joseph's Home.

# Failing to reduce speed, local youth fined \$150

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth was fined \$150 last week in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court for failure to reduce speed in an Aug. 14 Mount Prospect accident.

Kenneth B. Schweda, 4001 Bluebird Ln., was the driver of a car that hit a tree at 907 S. Emerson St. that day. Charges of damage to village property and driving while under the influence of Sept. 7. The second youth, Daniel J. Wenzel, 17, of 1303 W. White Oak, Arilington Heights, had charges against him dropped, police said, although they could

## Zoners approve parts store permit

The granting of a special use permit for an automobile necessory store at 309 Roldwing Rd. has been approved by the Palatino Zoning Board of Appeals.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the village board for final action.

The automobile accessory store would be located in a vacant store coned B-1, husiness. In approving the special use permit, the zoning board indicated that according to the ordinance the automohile accessory store would be consistent with uses permitted in a B-1 district.

Richard Morrison, who plans to lease the store, told the board he would be handling replacement parts for foreign cars as well as accessories such as driving lights, ski racks, accessory racks and other items. No service work or installation will be done by store employes. narcotle drug against Schweda were dropped, police said, although they could be reinstated at any time.

Police said that Schweda was placed on a year's probation Friday in a second incident. He and another youth were charged with possession of marijuana

Arlington Heights

In other court action Friday, Ronald A. Burgdorf, 40, of 565 5th Ave., Des Plaines was found guilty of writing a bad check and was placed on supervision until Nov. 16, police sald. The \$25 check was used to buy merchandise at Goldblatt's, Mount Prospect Plaza.

# Window damage estimated at \$700

Windows at two Palating commercial buildings were broken during the weekend, causing more than \$700 damage to the structures.

Rock-throwing vandals were blamed for the damage at a building owned by Klefstad Engineering, 550 S. Vermont St., and at the Convenient Food Mart Inc., 16 S. Greeley St. Eleven windows were broken at the Klefstad Engineering building, causing an estimated \$430 damage. Mud was also smeared along one side of the building.

Two large plate glass windows on the front of the Convenient Food Mart were broken. They had an approximate total value of \$300.

# Pevsner book on list for award recognition

"Call Me Heller, That's My Name," a book for youths written by Palatine author Stella Pevsner, is on a preliminary list of titles being considered for the Newbery-Caldecott Awards, the highest award juvenile books may receive in the

Mrs. Pevsner's third, book highlights the adventures of a 1920's tomboy. Her other books include "Break a Leg" and "Footsteps on the Stairs."

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compensations. Mary Jo Stubing (left), whose costume was judged tops among the oddly dressed freshmen roaming the halls of Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday,

BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her queenly prize. Congratulating her is fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor (right). The dress-up day for freshmen was part of freshmen initiation held last week.

# Revamp of parking lot weighed

Treks around the Palatine depot parking lot in search of an empty parking stall may not be as frustrating in the

A plan to revamp the Palatine depot parking lot to provide more short term parking for shoppers is being studied by a committee of the Palatine Village Board.

The proposal calls for doubling the number of two-hour meters to 88 and replacing the six-hour meters with eighthour meters. The revamping has a two-fold purpose.

First, to provide more short term parking spaces for merchants located adjacent to the depot. Second, to provide parking for the occasional commuter to Chicago. At the present time there are 225 12-

hour meters at the depot lots at the intersection of Smith and Colfax streets. These spaces are filled prior to 8 a.m. The occasional commuter to Chicago, who usually doesn't leave so early, has to settle for a six-hour meter and take his chances of getting a ticket if he doesn't make it back in time.

The proposed eight-hour meters would give the occasional commuter an extra two hours but still wouldn't be sufficient for the regular commuter.

Street repair work in Rolling Meadows is expected to be completed by the end of the month, the city's public works department said yesterday. Parts of almost every street in the city

are being repaired, with the emphasis on curb and street gutter work. Broken curbs are being replaced and several streets have been repayed. The work is being paid for from the

\$150,000 street maintenance fund which is financed with motor fuel tax funds from



family insurance needs.

Mel Dahl 3449 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-4535



the state. The street fund also pays for

such projects as snow removal and salt-

ing of streets in winter. Portions of streets to be worked on are selected each year based on the sections most in need of repair. The street program is included in the city budget each year so that streets in the city are all repaired periodically.

Earlier this year the city also spent \$46,000 to repair street cracks with slurry seal, a sealing substance. The sealer is nt further crac seepage of water into the pavement.

Streets repaired with the substance included sections of Hoover Street, Davis Court, St. James Street, Stork Court, Jay Lane, Bluebird Lane, Wren Lane, Eastman Street, Wing Street, Sigwalt Street, Bobwhite Lane, Bobwhite Court, Pheasant Drive, Hawk Lane, Oriole Lane, Eagle Lane and Wren Court.

## It's 'model railroad week'

Model Railroad Week is being observed this week at Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, with displays of 0 gage and HO gage train

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# The local scene

### Dr. Noecker named 'fellow'

Dr. F. Patience Noecker of Palatine was named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians earlier this month. The fellowship degree is earned either by completing 600 hours of continuing medical study or by passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice. Feminique Trip form due -Reservations for the Nov. 7 Feminique

Trip sponsored by the Palatine Park District are due by Oct. 29. Reservation forms are avallable at the district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. The November trip will feature the play, "The Day After the Fair," starring Deborah Kerr at the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago.

Round-trip costs are \$13.50, including; lunch at the Pompeian Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel. More information is available at the park district, 359-0333.

### Hockey jackets available

Jackets from the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association Mother's Club will be available Saturday at the Palatine Park District administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Jackets in various sizes will be at the office from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for fittings. The dark green jackets are available in light or heavy weights. Lightweight jackets are \$13.83 for men, \$12.91 for boys. Heavyweight jackets are \$23.73 for men, \$22.90 for boys. Jackets . may also be ordered by phone at 359-

## Rev. Ventura speaks Oct. ${f 21}^{\circ}$

The Rev. Thomas Ventura of Our Lady Help of Christians parish will speak on "Christian Family Living" at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the St. Theresa School Hall, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

# PTA notes

A garage-rummage sale will be held by the Immanuel Lutheran School P.T.L from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, in the school cafeteria, 160 N. Plum Grove,

Clothing, appliances, toys, books and miscellaneous household items will be



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# Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek park districts to join hands?

The Rolling Meadows Park District and the Salt Creek Park District are considering a plan to share facilities and programming.

Details of the plan have not been released but both park district boards have been presented with the plan and are reviewing it. A joint meeting of both boards could be held soon to consider the proposal, according to Steve Person, director of the Itoling Meadows Park Dis-

The proposal comes on the heels of a near two year court battle between the districts for taxing central of a 6.5-acre industrial park now taxed by the Rolling Meadows district and valued at \$6.9 mll-

A SUIT FILED by the Salt Creek district in 1972 to have the industrial park, which was illegally annexed by the Rolling Mendows district in 1939, returned was lost in effect last month. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled the district had walted too long to contest the annexation.

Salt Creak park commissioners are considering appealing Healy's decision, but no decision has been made yet.

The proposal being considered between the two districts may be an attempt to end any further legal dispute between the districts, but Person says the plan is morely intended to promote cooperation between the districts.

"We feel park districts in the area should work together," he said. "We have facilities that they don't have and they have some we don't have, like the hotel facilities (at the Arlington Park

Emphasis of the joint endeavor seems to be on use of the Rolling Meadows indoor ice rink by the Salt Creek district and of the indoor swimming pool at the Arlington Park Towers hotel by the Roll-Ing Meadows district.

SALT CREEK currently has no indoor ice skating facility and Rolling Meadows has no indoor pool facility. The Salt Creek district is permitted swim time at the hotel pool for its swimming instruction program and free swim program. Person devised the plan after consulting with Salt Creek Park Dist. Director James DeVos. The two have said they view the plan as one that could

dent-setting in the state. "I hope it's just a thing that we can look at as two park districts working together," DeVos said. "The plan looks very good. I think it's really going to benefit both of us because I think it would be such a good thing for both dis-

PERSON ADDED the plan may help end talk among area park districts of dissolving the Salt Creek district and dividing up its territory - including the multi-million-dollar assessed race track property - among the Rolling Meadows. Palatine and Arlington Heights park districts.

"There has been a lot of talk about dividing up the Salt Creek Park Distriet," Person said. "But I think this is a progressive step and the thing that makes this move natural is part of the Salt Creek district is in Rolling Mead-

The Salt Creek district serves about 2,000 residents living in an area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the south, Wilke Road on the east, Palatine Road on the north, and Hicks Road on the west. The territory encompasses parts of the Villages of Palatine, Arlington Heights and the City of Rolling Meadows.



AN ICE CREAM BAR and a friendly smile from Rolling and his fellow students from the Clearbrook Center. The Meadows Jaycee president Mike Buschacher, was only students were the guests at a special annual picnic hostpart of the fun Saturday for Richard Lee, in wheelchair, ed by the Jaycees.

# Halloween without candy gains 30 participants:

(See related story on page 5)

More than 30 local stores and organizations have agreed to participate in the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce planned Halloween celebration without

The stores have agreed to sell and redeem money coupons for residents to distribute on Halloween instead of candy. Sale of the coupons will begin Saturday and continue through Oct. 31.

The coupons will be sold in the follow-

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pons will be sold in sheets of 20 for \$1.

begin Nov. 1 and continue through Nov. 11 at designated stores. The coupons may be used as any other merchandise coupon at stores that have agreed to honor

over the money collected to the Jaycees. The Jaycees will hold the money until the redemption period is completed. The Jaycees will then use the money for coupons which have been used to purchase

been organized in part by the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and Jayceeettes. In addition to the coupon the Jaycee-ettes will sponsor a Halloween window-painting contest Oct. 27 in which groups of children may paint store

with first, second, and third place awards given.

will include the annual party given by the park district on Oct. 27.

sued this month giving complete information on the Halloween events planned.

ing manner: penny coupons will be sold in sheets of 25 for 25 cents; nickel cou-

Stores selling the coupons will turn

The special Italioween celebration has

windows with Halloween scenes. Some 55 store windows will be painted,

Other city-planned Halloween events

A newsletter from the city will be is-

Sewers backing up REDEMPTION OF the coupons will

# Diaper dumping one dandy dilemma

by JOE SWICKARD

As Ed Norton used to say, "You never know what goes on down in the sewers." The Metropolitan Sanitary District can tell you what goes through the sewers, but you might not believe it.

Earl Knight, of the MSD industrial of things through here. You'd be amazed what people put through the sewers." Besides the usual, the MSD reports ev-

erything from mattresses to grocery carts have turned up in their flowage; often causing backups.

And Arlington Heights has experienced several sewerage backups recently due to "disposable" diapers. The problem became so bad, the village published a warning in the municipal newsletter.

BILL REINHARD of the village public works department, outlined the problem

manager Darryl Kenning. According to Reinhrd, new parents are apparently ignoring the diaper package's instruction to remove the plastic shield before flushing them away.

He said the plastic prevents the paper disper from dissolving as it was designed he result is a tertight seal in the sewer pipes he said.

Persons upstream from the blockage can testify when sewerage cannot progress as planned, it must emerge some-

When asked about the diapers, Rolling Meadows Public Works Supt. John Hennessy proclaimed fervently: "We hate, hate, hate them! They've always been a problem. They're not biodegradable. They tend to reach a 90-degree turn and

then clog." REINHARD, after clearing several lo-

in a memorandum to assistant village cal blockages (twice in the same line), surmised the problem may also be compounded with the manner in which the diapers are disposed. He said it appeared the parents were saving several diapers and then flushing them all at once. Knight explained what doesn't happen

> with the plastic covered diapers. "We're happy with them. plastic has a very high cellulose content. This makes them not very biodegradable. They will break down, but not right away. This is primarily a local problem. Our pipes are much bigger than the municipalities use, so the diapers don't clog them up."

The MSD pipes also have screens of varying gauges to filter out larger items that might cause problems. Knight said they have a machine similar to a garbage grinder which effectively reduces most things to a manageable size.

in this manner

"We can always expect to find unusual things in the sewers. People even put old mattresses down manholes. If there's something they want to get rid of, they just put it down a manhole. Grocery carts are another headache. Kids steal the carts from parking lots and shove them into streams," he said. KNIGHT SAID the MSD

ering billing the stores for removing the carts. He said the stores claim insurance on the stolen carts, which are often the older, damaged ones which have to be replaced anyway.

Rolling Meadows' Hennessy was blunt commenting on the sewerage. "I'd just rather not discuss the kinds of other things found in the sewers!"

Knight extended an invitation: "You really should come down to our screening rooms sometime. You'd really be surprised."

# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds ostensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth. However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candles enriches the children's boss and not a charitable or-Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust

division, outlined the illegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kkls who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle.'

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachlevement, were example of for profit groups using names that sound like charitable or-

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each . who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb. Mulack said. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch, he sald.

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the boss told them, and often they don't really understand it

# Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

Two Chicago men and 10 juveniles were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flowerpeddling ring.

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations. North and 1st Avenues. Ill. Rtes. 83 and 72, Ill. Rte. 58 and Busse Road, and Ill. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were operating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing motorists.

Charged with violating the state's child

4815 S. Keating, and Michael E. Doody, 18, of 6006 S. Parkside, both in Chicago. Police said the two violated the child labor laws by using the youths to violate state laws prohibiting peddling on a state highway without a permit.

Names of the 10 youths charged, including three girls and seven boys, could not be released.

BERRY AND Doody were arrested by police at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 72 where three of the juveniles were also working, police said.

One of the girls arrested was holding

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labor laws were Richard A. Berry, 17, of \$80 at the time she was charged, according to police.

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Police said flower peddling is usually common on special holidays and weekends, but arrests usually number only one or two on any weekend. Crackdowns on the illegal sale of the flowers peak during the spring and summer months when the peddling is most frequent, po-

Berry and Doody were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect circuit court Dec. 10. The 10 juveniles are scheduled to appear on varying dates in juvenile

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 may work at nonhazardous jobs, but she said door-to-door sales do not fit that

connection with for profit organizations. Youngsters may, she

pointed out, legally sell newspaper or magazine subscriptions

Because the saleskids often work from about 4 p.m. till 8 or 9 p.m., they are again breaking the law, Mrs. Pacini said.

"If they are working after 7 p.m., that's another violation of the child labor laws," she said.

She said the saleskids often operate under the threat of fines by the crew boss. "Some we have talked to have said they had to pay 50 cents for the boss' gas if they didn't sell enough . . . some were abandoned in the Loop. They were actually afraid to meet their boss because they hadn't sold any candy. That's why we call them (the bosses) modern day Fagins."

BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini sald they are after the "guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a

sales crew on Chicago's South Side. The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different

than the sale of subscriptions. Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be seiling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack said.

He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each

box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

state department of labor or their local police. to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

# 6 firemen escape death in roof cave-in

by STIRLING MORITA

Six Hoffman Estates firefighters escaped injury and possibly death Saturday when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an Intense fire,

"It was the most dangerous situation we've had fighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, "Everyone in the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a vol-

Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Gulf-Rose Shopping Center, "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up. Then the roof caved in. It was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because "they gave no warning when they're going to give in."

He added that the steel was expanded by the lient and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 a.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chopDamage guess reaches \$2 million

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Damage estimates for the largest fire stopped by Schaumburg police for a traf-ver in Hoffman Estates ranged as high fic violation near the fire scene. ever in Hoffman Estates ranged as high as \$2 million, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said yesterday.

The Service Merchandise Inc. store at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center was gutted in an early-morning fire Saturday. The building was insured for \$1.3 million, Kalasa sald.

There were no estimates on damage to contents, but Kolasa said the total damage might reach \$2 million. The store in the shopping center located on Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf roads had been scheduled to open today.

Four Chicago men were arrested in connection with the blaze. Their car was

Charged with arson, burglary and possession of stolen property were George Lawson, 20; Steven Handy, 21; Demarvin Rodgers, 19, and Craig Sanford, 19, all of Chicago. Handy also was charged with possession of burgiary tools, having no driver's ilcense on his person and driving without headlights on, and Lawson with unlawful use of weapons.

Bonds were set at \$140,000 each for Handy and Lawson, \$90,000 for Sanford and \$75,000 for Rodgers. All were being held in Cook County Jail In lieu of bonds pending a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

ping holes to ventilate the flaming build- could feel it starting to shake." ing, Kalasa said.

Kalasa said when he went to the back of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake. He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air born was sounded twice to attract the busy men's

"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in the roof," the deputy chief added. "I

The roof caved in, and flames gushed up. The men were quickly evacuated down the ladders.

"When I got down, I started to count heads," Kalasa said, "There was one volunteer fireman missing. We couldn't find him, and I thought he went down with the roof,"

"But he was outside the building, just not in sight," Kalasa said.

# Student seats on school board weighed

agreed to consider placing students on the board as non-voting members.

Three students from Fremd High School appeared before the board Thursday night with a proposal asking that one student from each of the five high

schools be allowed to sit on the board. Board Pres. Robert Creek said the board would consider the proposal but reminded the students they already can communicate with the board by asking to be placed on the board meeting agenda. "Our rules are very clear and very for being placed on the agenda, he said, inviting students to "show your interest by showing up more often" at board meetings.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Seger added it is "not necessary" to be placed on the agenda to speak to the board, Members of the audience can ask to address the board during its meeting, he said, and Creek agreed but said requests to speak would be granted "within limits."

"I think you'll find, my friends," said Creek to the students, "that if its curriculum, optional study hall, or electives, it goes up the chain of command" through the administration to the board. If someone is not familiar with an issue

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List of stores with coupons

so far agreed to sell or redeem special Halloween money coupons:

Here is a list of the stores and organizations in Rolling Mendows that have

The High School Dist. 211 Board has throughout this process he "can't talk intelligently about it," he said. There are 'vast areas in which we deal that are tedious, complex, and take some financial acumen," said Creek.

Several years ago the board had a student affairs committee composed of students, teachers, administrators and board mombers but it only operated for a few months. Board member Edward Perry said students are "a source of resource that hasn't been overlooked in the past but sort of petered out after a few months." He said students are a source of information "we can't afford to over-

JIM VANIDES, vice president of the Fremd student council, sald after the meeting, "We're no worse off than we were before. They understand that we're sincerely interested and that's what's im-

The written proposal said "student apathy is in large part due to the general lack of communication and control over their own education process." The regular channels of communication through the administration to the board are "often tedious and frustrating," said the proposal, but if students have "the opportunity to voice opinions at board

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meetings . . . it will give the student the opportunity to become an integral part of his own education."

In other action, students at Conant High School asked the board to approve a student gun club. Creek told the school administration to bring a charter of the club to the next board meeting with a promise that no firearms will appear in the school building, "I can understand people have strong feelings about this," he said. "I don't want any hardware, brass or black powder in the school

The board also held an hour-long discipline hearing in closed session Tuesday and expelled a student at Conant High School for "gross disobedience and mis-

# County denies rezoning pleas in township

Cook County commissioners turned down two rezoning requests for property in Palatine Township yesterday.

One application, for a Montessori day nursery school in a home at Quentin Road and Kenilworth Street, was turned down by the board. The Village of Palatine had objected to the zoning change requested by Catherine M. Key, 218 Slade St., Palatine.

A Harwood Heights developer also failed to get a zoning change for a halfacre at the northeast corner of Plum Grove Road and Wilmette Avenue. Sam Dimitri, the developer, told Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals members in August that he had no definite plans for the corner, other than to construct some stores. Homeowners surrounding the site protested the zoning change request.

A controversial rezoning request for land bordering the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision was deferred to the county board's Oct. 29 meeting. The zoning board has recommended that the property be conditionally rezoned to allow a small shopping center on the northeast corner of Algonquin Road and Thorntree Lane. The county board is expected to rule on the shopping center, to be developed by James G. O'Donnell, at their late October meeting.

Neighboring homeowners had protested that the shopping center would create increased traffic and flooding to the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision.

A fourth rezoning request, by George Donald Busscher, was approved. Busscher owns a hardware store on Northwest Highway west of Lake Zurich Road in northern Palatine Township. He asked for rezoning for adjoining property to expand his present building.

# Heart of Mary High School Friday, held last week. Failing to reduce speed, local youth fined \$150

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows youth zel, 17, of 1303 W. White Oak, Arlington was fined \$150 last week in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court for failure to reduce speed in an Aug. 14

BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some

compensations. Mary Jo Stubing

(left), whose costume was judged

tops among the oddly dressed fresh-

men reaming the halls of Sacred

Mount Prospect accident. Ln., was the driver of a car that hit a Plaines was found guilty of writing a bad S. Emerson St. that day. Charges of damage to village property and driving while under the influence of Sept. 7. The second youth, Daniel J. Wen-

Heights, had charges against him dropped, police said, although they could

won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her

queenly prize. Congratulating her is

fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor

(right). The dress-up day for fresh-

men was part of freshmen initiation

be reinstated at any time.
In other court action Friday, Ronald A. Kenneth B. Schweda, 4001 Bluebird Burgdorf, 40, of 565 5th Ave., Des til Nov. 16, police said. The \$25 check was used to buy merchandise at Goldblatt's, Mount Prospect Plaza.

### Arrest third suspect from burglary ring

A third suspect in an alleged local burglary ring has been arrested and charged with two burglaries and one attempted burglary.

Brett L. Johnson, 18, of 1633 Banbury Ln., Inverness, was arrested by Palatine police Friday night. He was charged with participating in a break-in at the Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine in August, and an attempted burglary and house burglary in In-

Two other men were arrested last week for several local burglaries. Sam Bell, 20, was charged for participating in the burglaries with Johnson, and two other burglaries.

Howard C. Christensen, 19, of 220 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine, was charged with two thefts. All three men are scheduled for an Oct. 26 court hearing in the Ar-



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Johnson was released on \$10,000 bond, Christensen and Bell are being held in Cook County Jail after failing to post

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### Golden Years Bazaar

Hand-crocheted ponchos, sweaters; shrinks, afghans, and other items will be available at the annual Golden Years Bazaar in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, Oct. 26 and Oct. 27.

The items, made by members of the city's Golden Years Club, will be sold beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 26. Proceeds will be used to fund club trips to theaters

The club is a social organization for senior citizens 50 years and older.

### School art display

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 will display art projects and other dis-plays at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall next week as part of American Education Week.

The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.

### Library Hallowcen party

Invitations to the Rolling Meadows Library Halloween Party are being distributed to children in second to sixth grade classes upon presentation of their library cards.

Because of space limitations, only 75 tickets will be distributed on a firstcome, first-served basis, according to the president of the Friends of the Library, Mrs. Louise Wasner.

The party will be held on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children are asked to dress as their favorite book characters as in past years. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The Coleman Puppet Co. will provide enter-

### St. Colette's meeting

A meeting of the St. Colette's Womens Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday In. the church hall, 3900 Mendow Dr., Rolling Meadows. All the ladies of the parish are invited to attend.



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# Committee picks site for new police facility

The Schaumburg Police Department moved one step closer last night to a new spacious police station.

The Schaumburg police and fire committee voted to recommend that a 24,000-square-foot police facility be located just east of the high school on Schaumburg Itaad. The village board will vote on the recommendation tonight.

Trustee Herb Aigner was the only dissenting committee member. He advecated a site next to the new city civic center on Schaumburg Road cast of Roselle Road.

Algrer said a police station east of Roseile Road was needed because of commercial growth to the northeast of the village. He also pointed out that high school traffic often blocks up Schaumburg Road during rush hours.

POLICE CHIEF Martin Conroy said the west site was more acceptable be-

cause it would provide higher ground for police radio antennas. He added that traffic will be heavy in the future at Roselle and Schaumburg roads. Conroy said the west site had north-south access via Braintree and Salem drives.

Mayor Robert Atcher said the type of persons that would be brought into a police station are not the type that he would like to see associated with the village's cultural center.

"If you fellows were around here during the day . . . you would not want that kind of people wandering around the civic center," Atcher said. He added that if the east site were selected, the court traffic would compound parking problems at the civic center.

The committee was told that a post office would also probably be built on the west site. The land was donated by Campanelli Bros. Builders. Only about half of the 26-acre tract is buildable.



# 6 firemen escaped death in Saturday blaze cave-in

by STHILING MORITA

Six itoffman Estates firefighters escaped injury and possibly death Saturday when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an intense fire.

"It was the most dangerous situation we've had lighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa. "Everyone in the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved in."

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a volcano."

Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up. Then the roof caved in, It was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because "they gave no warning when they're going to give in."

He added that the steel was expanded by the heat and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 n.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chopping holes to ventilate the flaming building. Kalasa said.

Kuiasa said when he went to the back of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake. He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air born was

# Fire damage \$2 million

Damage estimates for the largest fire ever in Hoffman Estates ranged as high as \$2 million, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said yesterday.

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The Service Merchandise Inc. store at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center was gutted in an early-morning fire Saturday. The building was insured for \$1.3 million,

There were no estimates on damage to contents, but Kalasa said the total damage might reach \$2-million. The store in the shopping center located on Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf reads had been scheduled to open today.

Four Chicago men were arrested in connection with the blaze. Their car was stopped by Schaumburg police for a traflic violation near the fire seene.

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"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in the roof," the deputy chief added. "I

could feel it starting to shake."
The roof caved in, and flames gushed up. The men were quickly evacuated

up. The men were quickly evacuated down the ladders.
"When I got down, I started to count heads." Kalasa said. "There was one

heads," Kalasa said. "There was one volunteer fireman missing. We couldn't find him, and I thought he went down with the roof."

"But he was outside the building, just not in sight," Kalasa said.

SMILING MOTHERS were part of the first Bidet Bowl game played at Conant High School, Sunday, between the Big Blue Mamas of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club and the Plungers of the Schaumburg Athletic Association. Fathers, right, were converted into cheerleaders during the game. The SAA team won a flip giving them the game trophy after four scoroless quarters, in the Toilet Bowl games, played earlier, SAA's Knights beat the Boy's Club Titans, 21-6 during Widget class play and the Boy's Club Lancers beat the SAA Vikings, 7-0 in the Junior category.



# Developer hits Centre plan architecture

Developers Frank Munao criticized proposed architectural guidelines for Schaumburg Centre and explained his feelings to the plans commission last night.

"I think 1890 northern rural Illinois architecture is too restrictive, and would prefer the latitude to go to colonial, Williamsburg or other styles," Munao said.

"What we want in the Schaumburg Centre area is early midwestern architecture with some flexibility," Dick Nomellini, plans commission chairman, told Munao.

Munao is the owner of a recently-completed office building in the planned historic district which spirals out from the Roselle-Schaumburg roads intersection.

FIRST DRAFT of an ordinance designed to govern development of the area reached the plans commission last night. It calls for zero lot line zoning to be granted by a nine-member Schaumburg Centre commission with concurrence of the village board, Zero lot line zoning can remove setback requirements.

Specific guidelines are to be prepared which would serve as basic zoning limits for the district. The commission, to be established by the village board, would consist of a member of the plan commission, zoning board, property owner, representatives of engineering and building departments, and possibly a member of the Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry.

Preliminary planning was done by a plans commission subcommittee with Jim Rosenberg serving as chairman.

Deliberations on the proposed ordinance will continue at a future date to be announced by the plans commission.

# Armstrong School to hold open house

There will be an open house for all grades, including its early childhood classes, Wednesday at Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.

Parents of children in early childhood through second grade may visit from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Visitation for grades three through five is from 8 to 9 p.m.

A bake sale and book fair will be held in the school from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be no business meeting at this PTA session.

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# Developer of Outer Planets to make \$58,000 cash gift

Lee N. Romano will make a \$58,000 cash contribution to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to cover Phase I of his proposed Schaumburg Outer Planets development at Higgins Road and I-90.

Romano, an Arlington Heights land concept designer, has also agreed to future negotiations with the school district for additional contributions and a school

"In our recent discussion, Romano pledged a \$50 per unit contribution for Phase I payable on issuance of occupancy permits," Dist. 54 Board Pres. Donnie Rudd said yesterday.

ON COMPLETION of Phase I, to contain 1,100 units in four 32-story buildings, Romano has promised to insure Dist. 54 officials that remaining phases of his

complex "will not have a detrimental effect" on the school district, Rudd sald.

"If the first phase generates more than 116 children, as the school district projccts, he will then make a minimum of 550 contribution per unit for the remain-

ing units," Rudd continued.

"He said he doesn't want to give us land he has now but, if needed, he would purchase other property outside of the complex to provide a school site," Rudd added.

Remano expects a decision at tonight's village board meeting on annexation of a 66-acre parcel and a 74-acre tract near Old Schaumburg Road. He also is asking planned unit development zoning for the

MAST MONTH, the Schaumburg Zon-

ing Board of Appeals recommended the village board deny both annexation and zoning on the property because Romano falled, during three hearings, to produce specific plans for the development.

THE TOTAL site consists of more than 200 acres in which Romano plans to develop a futuristic city over the next 15 years.

He expects the complex to have a total population of 30,000 and believes an additional 70,000 persons will be employed

there.

Also on tonight's village board agenda is consideration of the release of building permits for Knightsbridge subdivision.

Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

in this manner.

# Fagin's new pitch: 'Please, buy this poor kid's candy'

The Northwest suburbs, and other affluent Chicago areas, are likely targets for illegally employed crews of youthful door-to-door salesmen, warn spokesmen for the state department of labor and attorney general.

The saleskids, often as young as 9 or 10 years old, peddle candy house-to-house with the proceeds astensibly benefiting an organization for the betterment of youth. However, the spokesmen said, the money from the oft-times overpriced candles enriches the children's boss and not a charitable organization.

Donald Mulack, of the attorney general's charitable trust division, outlined the lilegal operation: "Children from culturally and economically deprived neighborhoods are recruited through handbills promising \$10 to \$15 a week for working after school. They may also promise some prize or bonus to the kids who sells the most - something like a pizza for the most sales in a night or earning points toward a bicycle."

MULACK SAID there are many companies operating in this manner. "We have a whole stack of files but we're concentrating on three or four.

He said two of them, National Youth Clubs of America and Student Opportunity for Selfachievement, were example of for-profit groups using names that sound like charitable or-

The children are divided into sales crews of about five each who are driven by the crew boss to a wealthy neighborhood or suburb. Mulack said. The boss drops the children off and cruises the neighborhood while the children make their pitch,

"The kids use a sympathy approach. They say what the bass told them, and often they don't really understand it

# Flower peddling leads to 12 arrests

Two Chicago men and 10 juveniles were arrested by Illinois State Police this weekend on charges stemming from the operation of an illegal street flowerpeddling ring.

The 12 arrests were made at four suburban locations, North and 1st Avenues, 111. Rtes. 83 and 72, 111. Rte. 58 and Busse Road, and Ill. Rtes. 59 and 19. Police said the two teenagers charged were operating the selling ring by bringing youths from Chicago's south side to the locations to sell the flowers to passing

Charged with violating the state's child

about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack said.

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help

kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you

He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each

4815 S. Keating, and Michael E. Doody, 18, of 6006 S. Parkside, both in Chicago. Police said the two violated the child labor laws by using the youths to violate state laws prohibiting peddling on a state highway without a permit.

Names of the 10 youths charged, including three girls and seven boys, could not be released.

BERRY AND Doody were arrested by police at the Intersection of Rtes. 83 and 72 where three of the juveniles were also working, police said.

One of the girls arrested was holding

labor laws were Richard A. Berry, 17, of \$80 at the time she was charged, according to police.

Police said flower peddling is usually common on special holidays and weekends, but arrests usually number only one or two on any weekend. Crackdowns on the illegal sale of the flowers peak during the spring and summer months when the peddling is most frequent, police said.

Berry and Doody were released on \$1,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect circuit court Dec. 10. The 10 juveniles are scheduled to appear on varying dates in juvenile

box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department

said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor

laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

hazardous jobs, but she said door-to-door sales do not fit that Because the saleskids often work from about 4 p.m. till 8 or 9 p.m., they are again breaking the law, Mrs. Pacini said.
"If they are working after 7 p.m., that's another violation

of the child labor laws," she said. She said the saleskids often operate under the threat of fines by the crew boss. "Some we have talked to have said they had to pay 50 cents for the boss' gas if they didn't sell enough . . . some were abandoned in the Loop. They were actually afraid to meet their boss because they hadn't sold any eandy. That's why we call them (the bosses) modern day

connection with for profit organizations. Youngsters may, she pointed out, legally sell newspaper or magazine subscriptions

Children between the ages of 14 and 16 may work at non-

BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini said they are after the "guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a sales crew on Chicago's South Side.

The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different than the sale of subscriptions.

Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be selling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the state department of labor or their local police.

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous, Child labor laws were set up to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

# Pat Gerlach



The varying results of two referends in Schaumburg Township Saturday provides interesting contrast in voter turnout and trends.

Schaumburg Park District officials showed fatigue from their weeks of effort spent in selling a \$2.5 million recreational package to constituents. That exhaustion quickly turned to exhibaration when news of a 4-to-1 victory reached them.

In Hoffman Estates, fire district trustees, particularly District Pres. Bill Brilliant, displayed only anger when they learned votors defeated the ambulance tax proposal. That vote couldn't be termed resounding, though, since only 417 residents came to the polls.

Failure of the issue, however, should not be interpreted as a reflection on firefighters, most of whom spent election day working to tame a major blaze at

Golf-Rose Shopping Center. Firelighters cannot be blamed, either, for their tnability to provide callers with polling place information last week. Nor are they at fault that results of the vote could not be given to phone catters Saturday night or persons who visited stations Sunday.

OFFICIALS of Service Merchandise Corp., the Golf-Rose Center space razed in Saturday morning's fire, are now waiting for a fire marshal's ruling permitting them to begin buildozing within 10 days. They expect to have a new twostory structure ready for April opening.

entirely successful venture for Multicon Properties Inc. The Bethlehem Steel Corp. subsidiary is now asking Hoffman Estates for a year extension on its annexation agreement. That time, reportedly, would be used to work up a plan for still undeveloped land, to arrange for joint development of that land with another firm, or to sell off the remaining undeveloped acres. The latter, according to a Multicon representative, is pre-

The firm has so far constructed \$30 apartment units and an 18-hole golf course but has not begun planned condominium, townhouse or single family projects in the village.

SCHAUMBURG'S Big Banjo was where country-and-western singer Patsy Montana chose for her birthday celebration Sunday night since her former partner, Jimmy James, is appearing there. Also on hand were Red Blanchard, Carl Davis (of Carl and Harvey (ame) and Doc Hawkins, Mayor Robert O. Alcher was expected but didn't show, though WMAQ's Officer Vic stopped by to play a tune on his harmonica.

CHEERS FOR Al Larson, Schaumburg SUPer publicity chief, who celebrates a really big birthday Sunday, Congratulations are in order, too for Village Atty. Jack Siegel and frau, who cele-

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HILLDALE VILLAGES may not be an

brated a 21st anniversary last week.

as a cat that has lost one life.

# Community calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 16

-Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m., Captain's Cove Restaurant, Roselle and Higgins roads, Hollman Estates.

-Holfman-Schaumburg League of Women Voters Unit Meeting (campaign financing), 9:15 a.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Liquor License Holders

meeting, 2 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civ-

ic Dr., Schaumburg. -Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

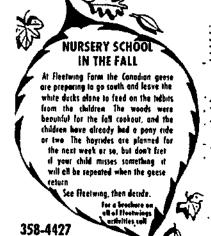
-Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civle Dr., Schaum-

-Twinbrook YMCA Rising Sun Longhouse, 8 p.m., Longmeadows South Activities Center, Hanover Park.

-Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, 8 p.m., Ground Round Restaurant, Roselle and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

-Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.



# **Telephone Open House Thursday**

It's show and tell sible. time at the Willow Crest Telephone Of- some special phone fice, 1325 North exhibits we think Jones Road, Hoffman you'll enjoy. Estates.

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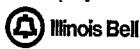
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even have an exhibit where you can match your wits against a computer over a friendly game of tic-tac-toe.

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# The local scene **HOFFMAN ESTATES**

**SCHAUMBURG** 

# A 'Fire Department' sale

Schaumburg Fire Department's Women's Auxiliary will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1126 Sharon La.

A variety of miscellaneous items and home-baked goods will be available. There will be no early or advance sales.

Donation of large or small items for the sale can be arranged by calling Kathy Herald at 894-5544 between 0 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pick-up will be arranged.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the fire department with the remaining money planned to cover operating expenses of the auxillary.

### Democrats meet today

Schaumburg Township Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ground Hound Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd., Hollman Estates.

The meeting is open to the public, Fyrther information on the program for tonight is available from Mrs. Dawn Anderson, 885-4472, or Mrs. Lea Forsman, 802-6515.



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# Homeowners groups to join to fight low-income housing

Plans reportedly are afoat to organize Mount Prospect homeowners groups against the construction of low and moderate-income housing in the village.

Edward B. Rhea Jr., president of the Mount Shire Homeowners Association, is scheduled to speak on the subject of subsidized housing at the Oct. 20 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, an umbrella group of eight homeowners organizations, mainly in the Regional Housing Coalition, an ad Prospect Heights and the New Town section of Mount Prospect.

Asked about any efforts to organize opposition to low and moderate-income housing, ithea said, "It's too early to talk about it." He added, "It's a safe assumption that homeowners would be opposed to putting in federally subsidized low-income housing."

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Final approval is expected tonight for

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Busse Road, south of Algonquin Road.

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# Mount Shire Club liquor license request denied

A request to Issue a liquor license to the Mount Shire Club was rejected last night by the finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The three trustees serving on the committee recommended to deny the license because they felt the private club, at tast W. Golf Rd., should not be permitted to sell alcoholic beverages in a residential neighborhood. The recommendation now goes to the full village board for action.

Until the club was voluntarily closed by the owner in July after two arrests were made for the alleged illegal sale of alcohol, it was operated as a bottle club.

Under that arrangement, members bring their own bottles, which are then stored at the club and served at the members' request.

### Two killed in cra-h

Two persons, including a Mount Prospect man, were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a concrete retaining wall on the Tri-State Tellway in Franklin

Illinois State Police said the driver of he car, Carl Eullano, 32, of 1800 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly. A woman companion also was fatally injured but her identity was being withheld pending notification of next of

Trustee Patrick J. Link led the opposition to the village's issuing a liquor license or even, as the club's attorney requested, endorsing the concept of a bottle

club through an ordinance.

LINK. AN attorney, said it would be a bad precedent for the village to give its approval to a bottle club. As long as liquor is not sold on the premises, he said, there is no reason for the village to regulate the club.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann concurred, saying the village would be "hard pressed to license anything other than sale." The next step, he said, would be to license individual homeowners who offer alcoholic beverages in their homes, because that would be under the same concept of invitation only and no sales.

Bernard Lee, attorney for the owner of the club, DiMucci Home Builders Inc., Mount Prospect, said he felt it would be "Impossible to operate a bottle club without some sort of enabling ordinance from the village." He said after the meeting he did not know when and if the club would reopen if the liquor license request Is denied by the village board.

Trustees Kenneth V. Scholten, the flnance committee chairman, and Errol F. Richardson agreed with Link in recommending the license request be turned down.

Ten residents of the nearby Mount Shire subdivision attended the meeting to oppose the license, but did not address the committee.

### hoe group of suburban mayors including Mount Prospect's Robert D. Teichert, proposed that 18,300 units of low and moderate-income housing be built in the Northwest suburbs over the next 10 No specific breakdown of units per sub-MARIE L. CAYLOR, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, said Rhea contacted her shortly after the report came out and asked her to start a petition drive opposing low and moderate-income housing in Mount Pros-Mrs. Caylor said however she refused because, "It would be very foolish. In the long run, we might as well face up to the fact that low and moderate-income hous-When Rhea then asked permission to speak at the upcoming association meeting, Mrs. Caylor said, she agreed to let him address the group. Rhea confirmed that he "will be at the meeting," but said he is "not free to talk about what's going His feelings on low and moderate-income housing, he said, are that he is in favor of subsidized housing for the elderly, but sees no need for such housing otherwise. "There's no need for it in Mount Prospect," he said. "We don't have any big number of people employed in Mount Prospect who are what you would call Proponents of low and moderate-income housing say it's needed to provide come housing say it's needed to provide who work in the suburbs but can't afford to live near where they work because of

BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her Heart of Mary High School Friday, held last week.

# Sweet record for Lions Club

A record total of donations has been reached in last week's Candy Day sales conducted by the Mount Prospect Lions Club, and the counting is still continuing.

As of yesterday, \$2,785 had been con-Liouted, and the final figure is expected to top \$3,000, according to Louis Velasco, secretary of the club.

The total surpassed the \$2,100 raised in last year's Candy Day sales, which also was a record, and easily met the goal of

Velasco attributed the higher figure this year to more workers - 35 volunteers vs. 25 last year - and more contributions by local businesses. Some 35 to 40 Mount Prospect businessmen have accounted for a "substantial amount" of the donations, contributing \$10 to \$100

In all, 3,880 rolls of candy were passed

The contributions are used to support Lions Club activities for the blind.

## **Driver suffers** fatal heart attack

A Des Plaines man died Friday when he apparently suffered a heart attack while driving his car.

Dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital was Carl Schmidt, 65 of 2043 Maple

According to police reports, Schmidt was driving westbound on Oakton when he suffered the attack. The car then veered into opposite lanes and slammed into a wall of a building at 1401 Oakton.

Eyewitnesses to the accident then summoned a Des Plaines Fire Department ambulance.

Family members told doctors Schmidt had a history of heart trouble. Schmidt worked as a truck driver for Milburn Brothers Inc., of Mount Pros-

A wife, two sons, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren survive Schmidt.

# Tarkway' isn't a place to park

A 22-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested after he allegedly tried to park his car on the village parkway in front of 602 N. Prospect Manor Ave.

Kent A. Peterson, 600 N. Eastwood Ave., was charged by police with driving while intoxicated, driving with an expired driver's license and damage to village property. He was arrested at 1:42 a.m. A passenger in his car was not charged.

Peterson will appear Nov. 7 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit

# Curriculum topic of meet tonight

Plans for possibly revising and adopting new curriculum programs will be discussed tonight by the Dist. 26 Board of Education at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School. .

Curriculum director Al Levin is scheduled to give a report on the status of educational programs in the district and discuss tentative changes in some sub-

Levin said teacher committees will be set up to evaluate current programs and recommend revisions, if necessary, in six major areas.

Subjects to be considered, he said, are health and safety, language arts, reading and spelling, math, science and career

Other business on the agenda of tonight's meeting includes:

- · Discussion of planned Life-Safety Code Improvements.
- · Schedule for parent-teacher conferences following grade reports.

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# Homecoming comes to Prospect High

The coronation of the homecoming queen Friday will be the highlight of High School in Mount Prospect.

Students are building floats for the homecoming parade scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The parade will begin at Owens Park and travel to the school. Following the parade, there will be a pep raily on the football field and a student dance.

Prospect then will meet Forest View IIIgh School in a football contest at 8 p.m. Winners of the float contest will be announced at the

scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the school caleteria. Tickets are \$3.50.

# Two blood drives

Two village blood drives have been scheduled for the month of October.

Presbyterian Church, Central Road at Dryden Place.

at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E.

# set for this month

12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Southminster

day, Oct. 30, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Persons interested in contributing to the Arlington Heights guaranteed blood replacement program are asked to call

"Knightimes Week" at Prospect

The homecoming queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. Friday at a student assembly in the fieldhouse. She will be presented that night in speclat pregame ceremonies set for 7:45

game.

A semi-formal student dance is

The first will be Sunday, Oct. 21, from

The second donor session will be Tues-

253-2340, ext. 245.

(left), whose costume was judged fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor tops among the oddly dressed fresh- (right). The dress-up day for freshmen roaming the halls of Sacred men was part of freshmen initiation

\$1.5 to \$3 million bandied about

# Prospect Hts. parks eye referendum

District are seriously considering sponsoring a referendum sometime next year. The Herald has learned the most talked-of figures are between \$1.5 million and \$3 million.

Park District Director Ron Greenberg confirmed the park board has informally discussed a referendum, but added that no firm decision had been made.

"There's been some discussion on the merits of a referendum," he said. "But no firm decision has been made."

Board members, he added, have held "informal discussion" and some have been testing public opinion because "there's no sense going for one (a referendum) If you know it will fall." The Prospect Heights Improvement Association is one group that has been sounded out on the idea of a referendum. Yet despite discussion last week, the PHIA has made no decision whether it could sup-

GREENBERG SAID the park district is initiating an update of its comprehensive plan, particularly in the areas of capital improvements and facilities. If a deficit in facilities is found, Greenberg said it would most probably mean a referendum would have to be

"There is no way we could do it with our budget," Greenberg said, meaning any capital improvement project. The park board's recently approved 1973-74 budget was \$83,363.

"The comprehensive plan has to be updated before we can seriously sit down

Officials of the Prospect Heights Park and consider a referendum," Greenberg McDonald Road near Elm Street. said. Examples he gave of possible projects included a community center or a remodeling of the existing pool on Camp

the pool situation. He has had the State Board of Health review the facility. He

has talked with firms about a possible Greenberg already has begun studying study of physical expansion plans to be included in the district's comprehensive

# Committee gets resident survey results

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board last night sent down to committee the results of a community questionnaire. The committee, headed by board member Michael Ward, is to report back to the board at its Dec. 3 meeting.

Only slightly more than 1,000 persons answered the questionnaire, although as many as 12,000 could have. The questions dealt with the residents' likes and dislikes as to curriculum in the district, their opinions of the school board and facts on themselves.

Board member Martha Rotelli refused to approve sending the results to committee until a time limit was put on committee action. "I'm very disappointed. We spent so

much time, effort and money," she said of the questionnaire. "This wasn't my idea. I wasn't in favor of it."

She said she felt the questionnaire was pointless if it was just sent out to fulfill campaign promises that the people would be able to give their opinion. She repeatedly asked the board why the questionnaire was sent out and urged

ting back" to the people.

OTHER BOARD members felt as did hoard member Peter Olesen who said, 'We've read it. We'll take cognizance of it (in future decisions)." Board member Edith Freund said that the questionnaire was sent out only to comply with Dr. Michael Bakalis' guidelines. Bakalis is State Supt. of Education.

Board president Robert Novy said he thought the committee, of which he is a member, could come up with specific proposals, such as ways to improve communications with residents, and possibly

some board discussion and speed "in get- to simplify the board's district's financial

Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall said the district's administration will be incorporating some of the residents' oninions, as expressed in the questionnaire, into the program plan which will be submitted to the board in six to eight weeks. This plan is required by the state board of education.

It was pointed out by several board members that even if people said they disliked a certain program, through the questionnaire, it is obvious the program will not be dropped tomorrow.

### Back-to-school art winners named

Seven Northwest suburban children Des Plaines, age 5; Daniel Mundt, Mount have been named winners in a back-toschool safety coloring contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank. The winning entries were among 900

drawings submitted. Winners were: Heidi Marie Roderick of Schaumburg, age 4; Steven Herod,

Meadows, age 7; Mickey Sullivan, Mount Prospect, age 8; Denise Holzkopf, Mount Prospect, age 9; and Amy Prorok, Morton Grove, age 10.

The entries were judged by Mount Prospect Police Chief Elbert B. Giddens.

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Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any. child carefully who claims to be selling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts, persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the state department of labor or their local police.

"We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.



# Lil Floros

It was a proud moment when Miles E. Rodgers, 211 Withorn Ln., accepted the certified public accountants certificate for his daughter, Janice, at the recent annual C.P.A. awards banquet.

Janice, who graduated from Prospect fligh School in 1970 and from the University of Illinois in June, 1973, was unable to attend the banquet at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago because she is currently attending Harvard Law School.

Miles is also a C.P.A. and a member of the Illinois Society of C.P.A., which sponsored the banquet. The father-daughter membership of Alles and Janice is one of two such combinations in the society's membership,

Mrs. Rodgers (Barbara) attended the banquet with her husband and they were seated with the Arthur Anderson & Co. employes, friends and relatives. Janice has worked for the Anderson Co. as a receptionist for the past three summers and during Christmas and semester

MOUNT PROSPECT'S famed artist, Christi Hansen, won again. She took first piaco in the oil and acrylic painting entegory in the recent Des Plaines Art Guild's 18th annual art fair.

HIVANA WILKS, of 1982 Algonquin, used to play touch football with her husband, Alan, and frequently, she'd fall and get hurt when playing. So, Alan suggested that she sign up for a course in judo at the local YMCA to learn how to fall without getting hurt.

Well, here it is two years later and Irvana has really taken to the judo business. As a matter of fact, now she's a blt of an expert. She was just recently promoled to Sankyu, which is brown belt third class. It's an award of which Irvana is proud. She exercises regularly, faithfully attends the judo classes and

Says Irvana, "Judo is really a very physical sport, but not a violent one. Actually, judo means, the gentle way."

How's the football game going now that she's learned how to fall? "Wouldn't you know!" says Irvana, "We don't play football too often any more!"

NINE FIFTH GRADE, 10-year-old Girl Scouts from Troop 293 recently had a weekend outing at Happy Hollow, a Girl Scout Camp at Troy, Wis., near Lake Geneva. They carned the money for the trip through last year's cookie sale.

The weather was wet and cold and many outdoor activities were curtailed and Indoor craft work was substituted. There were 150 girls at the comp that weekend and the Mount Prospect Girl Scouts made many friends with girls from other areas.

Mount Prospect girls on the trip were Andrea Martensen, Mary Toniclo, Penny Jones, Marle Frankol, Kathy Bopp, Karen Baley, Marilyn Gray, Nancy Lila and Deann Lung. Accompanying the girls was their leader, Gloria (Mrs. Tom) Jones and Catherine (Mrs. Severine) To-

# Six separate accidents

Four persons were admitted to area tal was Viola P. Spears, 66, of 304 F. hospitals and another seven were treated for injuries after six separate accidents

Gatz, 19, of Morton Grove, who received back and neck injuries Sunday in an accident at 700 River Rd. She was in fair condition yesterday, at Holy Family Hospital. Also treated at the hospital was Valire Hutchinson, 23, of Prairie View. Further details of the accident were un-

Sue Marsh, 17, of 301 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital after an accident Friday night on the III. Rte. 23 S-curve at Lincoln Street. She was a passenger in a car driven by John E. Kutten, 17, of 520 S. Wille St., Mount Pros-

Lincoln Street portion of the S-curve when it left the road, struck a tree and bounced back onto the roadway. The car was then hit by another, driven by Gregory A. Robertson, 17, of 5 W. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect.

Prospect, were treated for injuries at the hospital, but not admitted. Mount Prospect police charged Kutten with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and with leaving the roadway. He is to apnear Nov. 14 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

ANOTHER Mount Prospect girl, Mary Ann Abbott, 17, of 409 Carol Ln., was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with a possible concussion Friday night after the car she was riding in was involved in an accident at the intersection of Algonquin Road and Dempster Street,

Miss Abbott was a passenger in a car operated by Nancy K. Landmeier, 21, of 4716 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows. Miss Landmeier, who was treated for injuries but not admitted, was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an

She struck a car making a left turn in front of hers, police said. The driver of the turning car, Carla J. Opsahl, 17, of 1540 Blackhawk Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with failure to yield rightof-way. Both will appear Nov. 21 in

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ily Hospital. Her car was in an accident

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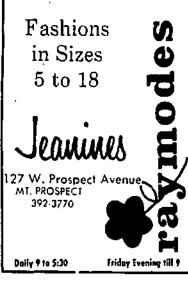
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# Teachers approve strike

gave the go-ahead for a strike if no progross is made in the contract dispute with the East Maine Elementary School board. In a strike vote meeting yesterday at

Gentini Junior High School, teachers voted 173-34 to give the union lendership the authority to "do whatever is necessary" to come to a favorable agreement in acgotiations.

Nearly 250 of the 330 teachers in the district are members of the East Maine Education Association.

While no date was set for a strike, EMEA Pres. Henry O'Nelll said be didn't think the board "can make teachers wait more than a week now that they've given us authorization."

An EMEA board member outlined a plan of action designed to sway board members in the contract dispute, including picketing of board members businesses and visits to board members' homes. Teachers also plan to contact "influential organizations and people" and seek public support through leaflets

and newsletters to the community. "These actions may sound drastic but this is what we're doing instead of striking," the EMEA representative said.

EMEA MEMBERS will also participate in Wednesday's March for Education. Nearly 400 teachers from Dist. 62. Dist. 63 and Dist. 207 are expected to participate in the march from Maine East High School to Rand Park in Des Plaines.

O'Nelli termed a board proposal offered at Friday's negotiation session as "basically the same thing they've been offering us since last Pebruary 8."

lie said the board considers all nonsalary items as "their moral and legal prerogatives and they're not going to

Members of the Dist, 63 teachers union delegate them to anybody - not the teachers or the parents."

The major obstacle to settlement is the EMEA's request that class size, hours of employment, teaching assignments, reduction of teachers, maintenance of standards and educational policy development be included in the scope of nego-

Salaries for the 1973-74 school year were agreed upon in August 1972.

EMEA VICE Pres. Ken Howenstine said teachers find themselves in much the same position as Americans did in

"We don't really want to do it (strike) but that's what we're being forced to do," he said.

In commenting on Friday's 75-hour negotiation session, Howenstine said the board "more or less asked for it now, By their actions they more or less guaranteed a strike,"

The EMEA vice president said the board threatened to withdraw its latest proposal if teachers went through with the strike vote. The board also refused to meet with teachers until Oct. 22, according to Howenstine.

'I hope you can see what their strategy is - they're sitting back and waiting to see what we'll do," he said.

O'NEILL SAID the teachers need to sway only three more board members to bring a settlement to the contract dispute. He refused to name board members supporting the teachers.

The contract dispute has been aggravated by a series of newsletters to parents from the EMEA and Dist. 63 board. EMEA members criticized the board's hiring of a professional negotiator as "cutting off our last real contact with the

# cause rash of injuries

last weekend in Mount Prospect. Most seriously injured was Ginger

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# Laseke Disposal gets pact for trash collection here

The Laseke Disposal Co. has been awarded a five-year contract to collect garbage in the Village of Arlington

The monthly residential rate, effective Jan. I, will be \$3.08.

The village board last night voted 7-2 to award the contract to Laseke after nearly two hours of deliberation. A proposal by a competing scavenger, SCA Services, had been recommended by the finance committee but a motion to adopt that recommendation last night failed

Speaking for the Laseke company, Les Ploetz said Laseke "won't make any money but won't go broke either" at the \$5.08 rate. He said the company had been forced to lower its price from a previous high of more than \$6 because of what he termed "an unrealistic bkl" by SCA Ser-

The company plans to put off buying some new equipment scheduled in 1974 and take money out of profits in order to stay in business, he said.

Comparisons with other communities that have backdoor, twice weekly pickup show that the \$6.03-\$6.13 proposals were legitimate bids, "There's nothing phony about that rate," Ploetz said.

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than a dollar below its previous bid, he

"He (Henry Laseke, company president) can do it simply by not making any money. He's been forced into it by an unrealistic bid that he's got to meet or go out of business.'

A spokesman for SCA Services, new to the Chicago area but nationally one of

# Commuter park grant request answered soon?

Arlington Heights' 31/2-year-old application for a \$400,000 grant for additional commuter parking is expected to go to the U.S. Department of Transportation

The village has been seeking the money to pay two-thirds of the cost of buying and razing Hill-Behan's lumberyard at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said he was informed last week that the application, which has been thrown in with grant requests from 18 other municipalities, has been processed by the transportation department's regional offices and is ready to be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

The village negotiated for four years on the sale of the lumber yard property, which could provide 108 additional commuter spaces.

An estimated total of \$600,000 is needed - \$400,000 from federal sources and \$200,000 from state and local funds.

The state has already approved \$56,000 for the project, contingent upon the fed-

eral funding.

Approval by the regional offices followed a series of public hearings throughout the metropolitan area on the 19 different

# applications for transportation money.

Extra patrols for Halloween

the Village of Arlungton Heights is planning to use members of the Civil Defense and the police auxiliary to bolster neighborhood patrols on Halloween, Oct.

The extra men will be in marked village cars and in radio contact with regular Arlington Heights patrolmen, according to Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Ken-

ning, village civil defense director. The men will patrol parks, schools and other likely targets for Halloween van-

dals, In addition to the extra surveillance, the Halloween patrols provide an opportunity to test civil defense radio communications, Kenning said. Arlington Heights, unlike some other

communities, has no special Halloween regulations aimed at controlling traditional "Trick or Treat" activities. Arlington Heights Police Capt. Jack

Aldrich said police patrols will be 'beefed up" with some men given only two or three places to watch.

"We're not going to cancel everybody's day off but we will have more cars on the street," he said.

the largest disposal companies, said that his bld price was intended to make a profit and not merely to gain a foothold in the market by driving out the Laseke

company. "We're here for one reason . . . that the proposed contract (Laseke's \$6.13) appeared to have excessive profits," said SCA's regional director, Robert Settle-

Twelve members of the audience spoke at last night's meeting, and all but two of them urged the board to award the contract to Laseke. They cited good service, Laseke's knowledge of the community and the fact the company is a "known quantity" as reasons why the firm should be retained.

A resident of Surrey Ridge West, Martin Cawley, said a survey in that subdivision turned up about 100 complaints on the garbage service, about 50 of which he sald were bona fide.

"IT IS ASININE in a community of this size and affluence that we have to argue over garbage service," he said:

Trustees Ted Sallnsky and Ralph Clarbour, who voted against awarding Laseke the new contract, said they were not confident the company could stay in business at the \$5.08 price.

Both men said they made the judgment based upon figures supplied by the company last winter when it requested a 50cent a month residential price like.



game that requires the task of looking for compound practice newly learned skills.

STUDENTS AT Kensington School play "Two in One" a words. Games have become one way for children to

# Learning is just a game for kids

by BETTY LEE

A young student picks up the dice, throws them and moves a toy car across the game board.
"OK," said another student. "Spell

bankruptcy." Spelling the word correctly would mean five points to the player's Learning the abc's, spelling or math

can be as easy as playing games. And playing games is just what children in Arlington Heights elementary schools are "It's a different way of learning," said

Mrs. Karen Munson, a inther at Kensington School in Dist. 25. She made several games for her students to play. "The kids can teach themselves."

THE CHILDREN teach themselves pronunciation, syllabication, spelling and definition by playing "Speedyway."

In "Judgment" students learn to differentiate between synonyms, homonyms and antonyms.

"The games can be changed so that they'll be appropriate at each grade," said Mrs. Munson. The basic game of "Speedyway," intended for older stu-

dents, can be changed to teach younger students the abe's, she said. Instead of pronunciation or other skills, the simpler skills require the younger students to recognize letters and words and to use them in sentences.

"Contig" is a game which provides mathematical exercises. The gameboard consists of numbers listed in increasing order. The child throws three dice and must use all three numbers (by adding, subtracting, multiplying or dividing) in order to cover a number on the board. The next child repeats the procedure, but : be able to cover a n to that of the player before him.

"In math it's important to have tangibles," said Mrs. Munson. "There are culsenaires rods, and geoblocks, so this is another way of using tangibles. They can hold it in their hands."

THE GAMES WERE recently introduced at a seminar given at the teacher center in Olive School, Mrs. Munson gave demonstrations and teachers are adopting them for their own classrooms. The biggest asset of the games is that teachers or students can modify each game so that it would be suitable in their own classrooms.

In Mrs. Munson's class, students can play the games every day, after their

regular studies. "They can apply what they have learned," she said. "And they learn to work with others. They can't be

# Ridge Avenue section to get walks

Children who walk to school along Ridge Avenue between Thomas and Oakton streets will have sidewalks, but not until next spring.

sent to the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements expressing their concern for children's safety because there are no sidewalks on Ridge.

"The sidewalks are included in the comprehensive east sidewalk plan," said Russell Colvin, board president. Sidewalks cannot be installed during the winter because of cold weather conditions, according to village engineers.

Sidewalk installation will resume in spring when weather permits, said Colvin. Meanwhile, board officials will cause there is no court cost.

reinspect the area.

Residents who appeared at the last board meeting requested alternate safety measures until the sidewalks are instop sign on Ridge and a 35-miles-perhour sign to slow down traffic.

"Our engineer told them that in previous experience, these things don't always work," said Colvin. "We told them to tell their children to use an alternate route."

Costs of the sidewalks have not yet been determined. They will be installed elther by special assessment, or if all residents of the area consent, by special contract, which would be cheaper be-

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BOTH MULACK AND Mrs. Pacini said they are after the "guy who makes the buck out of this." A Berwyn man was recently convicted after he was arrested while directing a

sales crew on Chicago's South Side. The operators of the businesses claim the law is discriminatory. They contend the sale of candy is no different

than the sale of subscriptions. Mulack and Mrs. Pacini said persons should question any child carefully who claims to be selling candy or similar goods for a charitable organization. If there are any doubts,

persons should contact the state attorney general's office, the state department of labor or their local police. "We're trying to protect the kids. Kids 9 and 10 are being recruited. This is just ridiculous. Child labor laws were set up

kids. When there's some little tyke asking you, you're most likely to pay \$1.50 for a box of candy that would cost you about 50 cents over the counter," Mulack said.

themselves. People feel they're making a donation to help

He said the children may keep about 25 cents from each

box of candy sold, while the boss may keep up to 70 cents per

HARRIET PACINI, superintendent of the labor department said the use of the saleskids is in violation of state child labor laws. She said children under 14 cannot sell door-to-door in

to prevent this kind of abuse," Mulack said.

# Soby appointed parley delegate

Richard Soby, member of the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board of Education, will be the district's delegate at the annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards to be held Nov. 16 through 19 at the Palmer House,

Soby, who lives at 1014 E. Jules, Arlington Heights will participate in several panel discussions which concern school board members.

On the final day of the convention, all seven members of the school board and administrators will attend the annual barquet. Art Linkletter will be the guest speaker on the drug abuse crisis.

Board member Nicholas J. Raino will be the alternate delegate. The conference will be held jointly with the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Business Administrators.

Soby also will attend the fall conference of the Tri-County division of the Illinois Association of School Boards on Wednesday in Waukegan. The focus of the conference will be on individualized instruction, learning and curriculum.

### Insurance pact OKd

The school board last week approved the expenditure of \$47,324 for the district's insurance policy.

Due to increased coverage, the figure represents \$2,470 more than the amount approved previously by the board. This year the insurance contract was awarded to Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company of Long Grove.



instructor, demonstrates the proper

FIFTH POSITION is attempted by the fifth position, but her young charges little ballerinas at Recreation Park, have compromised with their feet Arlington Heights. Barbara Kurp, the somewhere around third-and-a-half.

# 6 firemen escaped death in Saturday blaze cave-in

by STIRLING MORITA

Six Hoffman Estates firefighters escaped injury and possibly death Saturday when the roof of the Service Merchandise Inc. store collapsed because of an intense fire.

"It was the most dangerous situation we've had fighting a fire in town," said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, "Everyone In the center of the roof for some reason moved back, and then the center caved

He added that when the center of the roof fell, the flames shot up "like a vol-

Kalasa had climbed back to the roof to warn the firefighters that something seemed to be wrong with the one-story building in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. "Nobody knew why they moved back from the center."

"The same thing happened below," the deputy chief recalled. "There were about ten men in the center of the building, and the heat was intense so they backed up. Then the roof caved in, it was a good thing they moved because they could have been caught under it."

KALASA SAID the steel-bar joist roof was dangerous in this situation because not in sight," Kalasa said.

"they gave no warning when they're go-Ing to give in.'

He added that the steel was expanded by the heat and when the water struck and cooled the supports, they drew back, causing the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in about 5 a.m. an hour after firefighters had arrived on the scene. The men on the roof were chepping holes to ventilate the flaming building, Kalasa said.

Kalasa said when he went to the buck of the building to supervise the men, he saw the building starting to shake, He clambered back up the ladder to warn the firefighters, and an air horn was sounded twice to attract the busy men's

"IT FELT LIKE there was a whip in the roof," the deputy chief added. "I could feel it starting to shake."

The roof caved in, and flomes gushed up. The men were quickly evacuated

down the ladders. "When I got down, I started to count heads," Kalasa said, "There was one volunteer fireman missing. We couldn't find him, and I thought he went down

with the roof." "But he was outside the building, just

### Park district offers play for children

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a field trip to the Goodman Theater Nov. 23, to seen Kenneth Graham's "The Wind in Willows."

The outing is planned for children ages 5 to 12; however, children under 8 years old must be accompanied by someone at least 14 years old. Parents are welcome. Buses will leave Frontier Park about 1

They will return about 5 p.m. Registration is now being taken at Camelot and Frontier parks. The cost is

p.m. and Camelot Park about 1:15 p.m.

Camelot Park is offering a kindergarten through third grade recreation program Wednesdays from 3:30 until 5 p.m. There is no fee.

### Two blood donor days this month

Two blood donor days have been sched-uled in Arlington Heights for October.

The first will be from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road at Dryden

The second will be from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

Persons wishing to participate in the village's guaranteed blood replacement program are asked to call 253-2340, ext. 245, for an appointment.

## Homecoming comes to Prospect High

The coronation of the homecoming queen Friday will be the highlight of "Knightimes Week" at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Students are building floats for the homecoming parade scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The parade will begin at Owens Park and travel to the school. Following the parade, there will be a pep rally on the football field and a student dance.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. Friday at a student assembly in the fleidhouse. She will be presented that night in special pregame ceremonles set for 7:45

Prospect then will meet Forest View High School in a football contest at 8 p.m. Winners of the float contest will be announced at the

A semi-formal student dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50.



tops among the oddly dressed fresh-Heart of Mary High School Friday, held last week.

BEING A "DUMB frosh" has some won a Donny Osmond puzzle as her compensations. Mary Jo Stubing queenly prize. Congratulating her is (left), whose costume was judged fellow freshmen Adrian Taylor (right). The dress-up day for freshmen roaming the halls of Sacred men was part of freshmen initiation

# 4 head-on victims still hospitalized

Four people remain hospitalized after a head-on, two-car collision in Arlington Heights Friday night at Fairview Lane and Arlington Heights Road.

Scott Campbell, 20, of 382 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in serious, but improving, condition at Northwest Community Hospital yester-

School board wrapup

Safety upgrading

The Dist. 23 school board will seek bids on an estimated

The work is required by the Illinois Life Safety Code which

The improvements include installing fire alarm monitoring

systems in the three schools, relief valves on hot water stor-

age tanks and boilers, heat detectors and repairs to roofs and

Dist. 23 is required by the state to complete the Life Safety

A Wheeling developer has agreed to donate \$52,050 to Dist. 23 to help offset the economic Impact of his planned con-

Victor Smigel, developer of The Forums on Elmhurst Road,

north of Pleasant Run Drive, has said he will deliver the

check for the donation today to Dist, 23 Supt. Ed Grodsky. . .

If the project is approved by the Wheeling Village Board

Monday, Smigel plans to begin construction of the 150-unit

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complex this fall, finishing most of it by next spring.

\$106,480 in Life Safety improvements to MacArthur, Junior

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work by June of 1974.

bell, driver of one car, suffered multiple cuts, broken legs and a collapsed lung.

A spokesman for the hospital said

His passenger, Michael S. Murray, 23, of 228 Inverrary Ln., Deerfield, was re-

Campbell was still in the intensive-care

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day. Arlington Heights police said Camp- moved from the serious list, according to the hospital. Murray sustained a skull fracture and chest injuries, police said. The driver of the second car, Harry

Lawrencell, 17, of 450 Navajo Tr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in fair condition with head injuries and a broken jaw, the hospital said.

Lawrencell's passenger, 15-year-old Kimberly Schroeder, of 2627 Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was listed in good condition with head injuries, according to hospital reports.

Arlington Heights police said the accicent occurred when Campbell's car was apparently traveling on the wrong side of

# PTA notes

Today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Riley School PTA will sponsor open house, "Your Children and Their Classrooms,"

at the school, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr. Families are invited to attend a brief general meeting to approve the 1973-71 PTA budget. Teachers have pdepared "mini-curriculum guides" which explains subjects to be covered during the school

Refreshments will be served and parents are invited to meet and talk with David Stetson, principal.

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### St. James offers courses

St. James School of Religion, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. will sponsor three-session mini courses from Oct. 29 to Nov. 15.

Each course will meet once a week from 8 to 10 p.m.

The following courses are available: "Survival - You or Your Teen-ager," on Mondays; "Tots to Teens," on Wednes-days; "How Religion Should Be Taught," on Wednesdays; "What is There to Believe — To Be a Catholic?" on Mondays; "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," on Tuesdays; "The Church - Restore or Reform?" on Mondays and "A Bond Between the Mature Generations," on Thursdays.

Also "From the Rosary to Zen," on Thursdays and "How to Plan Masses for; Special Occasions," on Thursdays.

"The What and Why of a Marriage Encounter" will be a one session course on Nov. 6 or Nov. 13.

Pre-registration for any of the courses is required before Friday. Fees are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Classes are limited to 30 persons.

Members of the parish who have already paid tuition for the parish educational programs will be able to register without additional cost. For further information, please call 394-3704.

### Recycling hearing Oct. 22

The Arlington Heights Citizens Recycling Committee of the Environmental' Control Commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 22 at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at a room to be posted later in the building lobby.

Every resident who has an interest in recycling is invited to appear and comment on the recycling program. Results of the citizen participation will be made part of the Environmental Control Commission report on recycling to the village board of trustees.

Also at this date, the commission will hold its regular meeting. George Baer, representative from the Pioneer Paper. Co. will be there to answer questions.

### Education is talk topic

The Ivy Hill Civic Association will present "Trends in Education" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke, Arlington Heights.

Featured at the meeting are Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent; Richard Schlott, Dist. 25 board president; Donald Monroe, Dist. 25 director of administration and planning; Don Hoeck, Dist. 214 board member and several principals.

### 'Monday Nighters' sang

"The Monday Nighters," a quartet of the Arlingtones, the Arlington Heights... barbershop chorus, performed last week with the "Mixminsters" of Southminster United Presbyterian Church at its "Shine On Harvest Moon" festivity.

The event, held at the church on Central Road near Dryden Place also included a dinner.



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